PROGRESS TOO SLOW FOR THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Taft Getting Somewhat Impatient at the Rate That Is Being Made in Carrying Forward the Legislative Work.

Congress Should Get Busy, He Thinks, Instead of Doing So Much Skirmishing-He Declares That the Administration Is Making No War Upon the "Insurgents," and It Is Common Report That He Is Preparing a Statement to That Effect.

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Washington, Jan. 12.-Callers at the White House oday reported the president growing somewhat impatient with the progress thus far made by congress in carrying forward the legislative program promised in the party platform and recommended by the executive. He is anxious that congress get down to work instead of doing so much skirmishing.

Would End the Internecine Strife.

President Taft is accredited at the Capitol with a desire to end the internecine war which threatens his administration. It was common report today that the president was preparing to assure the public brough some form of communication that there was no war between the administration and the Republican "insurgents."

In fact, it is stated that in a letter to Representative Norris, of Nebraska, the president had declared that the administration was making no war upon the insurgents. The president, however is said to have deprecated the action of the insurgents in making such a fight a to cause the press and the public to believe a division had occurred within the

A joint Republican caucus of the senate and house tonight selected the new congressional committee. No interesting issues came up. The only recognized "in- ing the fiscal year ended June 30, last. surgents" on the committee are Woods, of Iowa, and Hinshaw, of Nebraska. annual report of Fourth Assistant Post-Some of the members are: Edward L. master General P. V. Degraw, which Hamilton, Michigan; James A. Tawney, was transmitted today to the postmaster which the stock market flattened out to-Minnesota, and James H. Davidson, Wis- general. Mr. DeGraw says that the "in- day when relieved from the selling pres-

House Passes "White Slave" Bill.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Drastic action looking toward the suppression of the "white slave" traffic in the United States was taken today by the house. A bill was passed under which, if adopted by the senate, it will be unlawful for any person to provide transportation from one state to another for any person en gaged in immoral practices. The mere purchase of a ticket for a woman to go from state to state for immoral purposes will render the purchaser liable to ten years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. Immoral alien women will be deported whenever discovered and their procurers ing the movement to place a statue of

Chairman Mann, of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, who stated yesterday that he was not opposed to the bill, sprang a surprise by moving to recommit the measure. The motion was lost. Few members seemed anxious to have themselves placed on name and enshrine in its hearts fond record as voting against it, and only an recollections of his patriotism and love oral vote was taken on its final passage. of country.' The bill that was passed was the Ben net-Sabath measure. Mr. Mann is the father of a rival bill.

The house could not agree on the senate's amentsments to the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry resolution and sent that measure to conference.

Proceedings of the Senate.

In the senate today the greater part calling upon the secretary of the treas- found eligible as a lineal descendant of ury to certify to the claims for extra Pilgrim parents. Mr. Taft said he would allowance submitted in behalf of post- reply soon. masters who served from 1864 to 1874 was discussed. A resolution accepting the statue of General Lew Wallace placed in Statuary Hall yesterday was passed

Statehood Measure Completed.

The bill providing separate statehood committee on territories today and will morrow. The measure was practically completed and the committee was unanimously for its early presentation. Only minor changes have been made since its re-introduction this year by Representative Hamilton, of Michigan.

Lawyers Advocate Reforms.

Correction of the evils in the existing judicial procedure was sought at hear ings given a delegation of the American Bar association by the senate and house committees on the judiciary today. Re vision of the law was urged and instances were given of the escape of criminals through, mere technicalities.

LEGISLATIVE DEBATE HEATED.

Illinois House and Senate Hold Tumultuous Sessions.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. tumultuous scenes in the Illinois general assembly today a house committee o fifteen was appointed to draft a primary bill and report it tomorrow. The senate, after an incipient riot over the roll created a panic in the Ganjam villages, calls on amendments, voted down all having, it is alleged, in three years only \$300,000 worth of stock was of amendments to the primary bill under killed upward of 150 persons carrying discussion and the measure was advanced some of them off from among bands o to the third reading. Governor Dencen's twenty or thirty men. A reward deep waterway bill passed the senate, \$80 previously offered has proved

girl to express a soulful yearning over clinging gown it's a sign she thinks she a red-hot cook stove in summer,

PINCHOT'S SUCCESSOR

Henry S. Grave, Director of the Yale Forestry School, Is Appointed U. S. Forester-He Has Served Under the Former Chief and Is Thoroughly in Sympathy With His Ideas and Policy

Washington, Jan. 12.-President Taft his afternoon appointed Henry S. Grave, lirector of the Yale forestry school, forster of the United States to succeed Gifford Pinchot. He also appointed Albert F. Potter, acting forester, associate orester. The new forester and associate are both known as Pinchot men. Both have served under Pinchot and are in ympathy with his policy of administra-

It was largely through Mr. Pinchot's efforts that the Yale forestry school was established, and Mr. Graves went from he post of assistant chief of the division of forestry under Mr. Pinchot as di rector of the school in 1900. Mr. Graves graduated from Yale in 1892. He will take up the duties of forester Feb. 1.

POWERS NOT HEARD FROM. Newspaper Criticism of Knox's Man-

churian Plan Not Taken Seriously. Washington, Jan. 12.-The state de

partment has not yet received from the foreign governments interested direct and official expressions regarding Mr Knox's recent note suggesting the neutralization of the Manchurian railroads. and the officials refuse to attach importance to foreign newspaper views unfavorable to the proposition. In some instances the newspapers are known to be n the confidence of their government. This is believed to be true especially on he part of the Japanese press. It is known at the state department that Mr. Knox's neutralization suggestion has received most careful consideraion in the hancellories of the powers interested.

Germany and Britain Assent. Berlin, Jan. 12.—The German govern nent has expressed its agreement to the Knox proposal for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways in the same

MUCH MAIL HANDLED NOW. Business on Rural Routes Has Doubled the Past Few Years.

Washington, Jan, 12.-An increase o 06 per cent in the amount of the mail handled on the rural delivery routes durover the fiscal year 1905 is shown in the tallation of rural delivery, as a rule, has sure was hardly less discouraging ered by that service." During the last of stocks were less than 40,000 shares,

PROPOSES STATUE OF ARNOLD. Illihois G. A. R. Post Caricatures the Movement to Honor Lee.

Bloomington, Ills., Jan. 12.-Caricatur-General Robert E. Lee in Statuary Hall at Washington, Chenoa post of the G. A. R. tonight adopted resolutions peti tioning the president that a statue of Benediet Arnold, robed in a British uniform, be placed in the hall of fame 'that future generations may revere his

ELIGIBLE TO MAYFLOWER ORDER. President Taft a Lineal Descendant of Pilgrim Parents.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Former Justice Brown of the United States supreme court headed a committee at the White president was told that he had been the outcome of these suits.

MUCH COTTON EXPORTED. Shipments to Foreign Lands Last Year

Valued at \$460,000,000. Washington, Jan. 12 .- A statement of the domestic exports in 1909, prepared for the territories of New Mexico and by the bureau of statistics of the de-Arizona was considered by the house partment of commerce and labor, shows that more than \$24,000,000 worth of corn be reported to the house probably to and \$48,000,000 worth of wheat went from American ports to feed the world

> of cotton went to foreign looms. DEADLOCK CONTINUES.

Mississippi Senatorship Will Go to a Dark Horse, It Is Believed.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 12.—There is every indication now that the deadlock in the ened a corner thus being nipped senatorial caucus to name the successor didate is presented. The three ballots dent of the Rock Island company, taken today showed the candidates with

TIGER THAT HAS KILLED 150. Reward of \$350 Is Offered for a Man

Eater's Destruction.

London, Jan. 12.-The Madras ernment has offered a \$350 reward for the destruction of a tiger which has in cash being tendered in the seven hours 16. The bill carries a \$20,000,000 adequate, local shikaris being afraid to approach the creature's haunts.

It is too much to expect a romantic When you see a woman wearing a has a good figure.

IS A PINCHOT MAN. MARKET FOR COTTON

For the Third Time Since the Downward Movement Set Early Last Week, There Is a Sensational Slump in Values.

Panic-Stricken, Longs in All Parts of the World Seem to Be Liquidating, Regardless of Price, and at the Close of a Decline of \$8.40 a Bale from the Recent High Record.

New York, Jan. 12 .- There was a today, making the third sensational slump in prices since the movement started early last week. Panic-stricken longs in all parts of the world seemed price, and the action of the market tatoes, 70.5 per cent, and hay, 49.7 per to be liquidating cotton regardless of showed such intense excitement and demoralization as finds a parallel only in the series of sensational movements following the collapse of the Sully boom. For more than a year cotton has been point of today's decline March contracts saries of life.' sold at 14.60 and the May at 14.78, a sense that Great Britain has approved loss from the high record of from \$7.85 to \$8.40 a bale, almost all of which has occurred during the last week. The dedines from the closing prices last night imounted to more than \$3.50 a bale. There does not appear to have been any change in general trade conditions to warrant the almost unprecedented slump, and in contrast to the Sully boom no financial difficulties have been precipi-

Stock Market Is Very Dull. New York, Jan. 12.-The manner in been followed by an increase in the speculative sentiment than the active mount of mail delivered and collected declines of the two earlier days of the within the territories respectively cov- week. During the noon hour the sales iscal year the total expenditures for and it was during that period of pracrural free delivery was \$35,661,034, an tical stagnation that the prices rested at ncrease over the previous year of \$1,- the top level of the day. At the same 289,095. The revenue derived from the time the reports from the loan crowd dead mail matter for the year amounted on the floor of the stock exchange were of a more active demand for stocks for delivery than had been witnessed in weeks. This evidence of the substantial growth of the short interest, coupled with the tranquility in the face of the check to the downward course of prices,

was regarded as ominous. The money market situation improved ubstantially today. After opening at attempt to recover from the effects of per cent the rates receded, thus lowerthe day before and establishing the low-fluenced by his young wife, est ruling rate of the new year. The current redemptions of bank notes are of the New York banks on the sub-treasnto legal reserve money.

The news from Washington serves as the cause of speculation. The advances made by the Union Pacific au-lived. thorities for a possible compromise of

Rock Island Manipulators "Punished." f Dec. 27, last, when alleged ill-managed lobby king, from power.

for thirty days. last year. More than \$460,000,000 worth As Wall street has analyzed the sit- baby. uation, however, S. B. Chapin & Co. acted for Daniel G. Reid, chairman of the was not forthcoming, the intended

According to a rumor tonight Robert to the late Senator A. J. McLaurin will Walker, assistant general counsel of the not be broken until a "dark horse" can- Rock Island lines, has been elected presipractically the same strength as yester- Mather, also that Mr. Walker will suceed Richard A. Jackson, resigned, as gen eral counsel and first vice president of the Rock Island lines.

Cortez Heavily Oversubscribed.

Boston, Jan. 12.-The Cortez Associat ed Mines stock was very heavily over subscribed today, nearly a million dollars in which the books were opened although

GAS EXPLOSION INJURES MANY.

Watertown, Wis., Jan. 12.-Fourteen persons were injured, one fatally and 1791. an inch. from here, tonight.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 12.- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Snow and colder, Thurs day; Friday, snow.

RAILROAD MAGNATE SOUNDS WARNING NOTE.

President Brown of the New York Central Discusses the Steady and Relentless Increase in the Cost of Living-Believes Increased Farm Production the Only Remedy.

Boston, Jan. 12 .- "We must increase he production per acre by more inteligent methods or face the relentless day when we shall not produce food enough to supply our own necessities," said an Intensely Exciting Day the President Wm. C. Brown, of the New York Central railroad, in an address to-Quotations at New York Show nigh before the New England Railroad club. The wages of labor, he declared must continue to advance in fair ratio with the steady increase in the cost of living. Many representatives of New England railroad interests were gathered about the banquet tables,

Mr. Brown said that the most por tentous cloud upon the horizon is the further big break in the cotton market steady, relentless increase in the price of everything that goes to make up the cost of living. Notwithstanding the bountiful harvests, this year's price of corn shows an increase of 111.2 per cent; oats, 85.1 per cent; wheat, 59.5 per cent; po- have been lost,

cent over 1898. "If the converging lines of production and consumption of the United States continue to approach each other as they have during the last ten years," said steadily advancing, and toward the end decade is reached the last vessel loaded of last month the prices had reached with agricultural products of the counbeen equalled only when Sully was at the height of his fame. March contracts cities will stand empty, and this great were selling at 16.17 and the May at nation, like those of the old world, will 16.46 cents. But at the culminating be looking for a place to buy the neces-

Ohio's Governor Proposes an Inquiry. Columbus, O., Jan. 12.-Governor Harion, in a message to the legislature today, discusses the high price of food-suffs and the advisability of a legislative investigation thereon. He also asks an investigation of the suggestion that laws enacted by congress may be responsible in a measure for the trouble.

MUST FIGHT FOR FORTUNE. Daughters of Nellie Bly's Husband Will Try to Upset His Will.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 12.-Mrs. Robert woman reporter of journalism, broke the "Around the World in Eighty Days" record of Jules Verne's hero of fiction by twenty days at a time when this feat was thought impossible, is not going to enter into possession of the millions left her by husband without a contest.

of the millionaire by his first wife, have where Clark died, and the three negroes instructed their attorney to attempt to were ordered held for murder without break the will in New York courts. who made his will while taking the during a drinking brawl on the train. waters at Wiesbaden, Germany, in an injuries received in a runaway, was

Nellie Bly was the pen name of Elizaon an enormous scale and the daily gain both Cochrane, the first woman to enthe newspaper world. Her father, a with murdering Wm. J. Erder with arury operations is due, in no small part, Pennsylvania judge, died and left the senic was returned today. Doxey and to the presentation there for redemption of bank notes received from the in her teens, with short dresses and former husband of the woman. interior and which are thus converted hair down her back, found employment at \$5 a week on the Pittsburg Dispatch. Before she left the newspaper uncles, counsins, etc., with whom she

Though what the Scotch would call as an insane woman in the workhouse on Blackwell's island New York, while New York, Jan. 12.-Simon B. Chapin, a writer on a New York paper, resulted head of the New York and Chicago firm in an expose which brought \$3,000,000 of S. B. Chapin & Co., was suspended in improvements for the asylum. Likefrom the privileges of the New York wise, although a little woman, she was stock exchange today for sixty days for able, with the aid of the power of the participation in the Rock Island fiaseo printed word, to drive Phelps, Albany

and the only other board member of the seventieth year, was an athlete who out of the alleged brutal beating of Indian clubs and had the pink skin of a was deferred until tomorrow,

Seaman, although reputed to be a millionaire at the time of his marriage board of directors of the Rock Island, was really near financial wreck, it is Negro That Cairo Mob Tried to Lynch Is or others in purchasing Rock Island said. Two years after the wedding he stock, while the looked-for selling order give into his wife's hands all that he had, a mortgage-covered, tumble-down "matched sale" which would have threat- factory for the making of steel barrels Alexander, the negro held here on the three. steel milk cans steel tanks for soda of Annie Pelley at Cairo last November fountains, etc.

with restoring the business and mak. Cairo. holding corporation, to succeed Robert ing her husband again a millionaire by actng as manager of the factory.

LIVED TO A RIPE OLD AGE. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 12.-Rev

Daniel Glass, aged over 101 years, died here today. Failure anticipated jolts hard th plank of opportunity across the stream

System is like money-useful when ou master it; ruinous when it masters

The first school for the blind in the world was established at Liverpool in

Thirty-One Lives Are Believed to Have Been Lost as the Result of a Marine Disaster on the Pacific Coast.

Engines of the Boat Become Disabled as the Southern Pacific Company's Steamer Czarina Attempts to Cross the Bar Into the Ocean at Marshfield, Ore., and With Heavy Seas Enveloping Her the Vessel Drifts Rapidly to Her Doom.

Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 12.-The Southern Pacific company's steamer Czarina, which left this port for San Francisco this afternoon, lies a total wreck, literal-

The steamer left in a gale. Tremendous seas were beraking over the bar as the Czarina attempted to pass into the ocean. Her engines apparently became disabled. The heavy seas seemed to envelop her and she drifted rapidly to the sands. The crew crowded into the rigging and were seen making frantic gestures for help while hundreds ashore among them C. J. Millis, manager of the steamship company and whose son was on board, were compelled to stand by and see man after man washed overboard.

K H. Kentzell, the first assistant en neer, was washed ashore tonight. With ifficulty he was restored to conscious iess, but was too weak to speak and it is believed he is internally injured. A secand body was seen in the water, but was carried out again.

BIDS THE MOBS DEFIANCE. Governor Deneen Will Not Remove Negro Suspects from Vienna Jail.

Vienna, Ills., Jan. 12-Governor Deneer oday bid defiance to the mobs which had formed with the intention of lynching the three negroes in jail here by announcing that he would not remove the prisoners for safe-keeping. Three companies of militia and the many deputies are counted on to maintain peace. Colonel Lang arrived this evening and took charge of the state troops. It was decided to hold the three companies of militia and the hospital corps until tomorrow to quiet the fear of the citizens. The inquest over the body of Allen her millionaire Clark, the rural mail carrier who it is charged was killed by the negroes, Hosea Mrs. Elizabeth Seaman Johns and Taborn, Harry Taborn and Allan Jen Mrs. Emma Seaman Bennett, daughters kins, was held today at Carrier Mills. bail. Hosea Taborn admitted the shoot The daughters will base their claim ing, but said he shot after Clark had on the alleged fact that their father, struck him over the head with a bottle

GRAND JURY CHARGES MURDER. ng the maximum rate of yesterday and mentally incompetent and unduly in- Dr. Doxey and Wife Accused of Killing the Woman's Former Husband.

> St. Louis, Jan. 12 .- A joint indictment charging Dr. Lorenz B. Doxev and wife

New Orleans Suspects Ordered Released. reminder that factors are at work business she had made \$25,000 a year. Police Kotch tonight telegraphed the auwhich are regarded as unfavorable to enough to support her family and aunts, thorities at New Orleans to release Effic Sellsberry and Henrly Cochran, who were House today which invited President the suits under the anti-trust law con- a "we budy"—she weighed only eighty Helman. Neiderhelman, a Terre Haute of the session was taken up by the in- Taft to join the Mayflower society. The vey an impression of apprehension on pounds at the time of her entry into jeweler, was found dead in a hotel there the newspaper world-her incarceration last Monday. He left letters accusing the Sellsberry girl of poisoning him.

> BRUTALLY BEAT A CONVICT. That the Charge on Which Two Prison Officers Are Convicted at Atlanta.

he recenly suspended superinte manipulation sent the common shares of Newspaper friends were surprised the Atlanta stockade, and "Pet" Cornet. 81 and back again in twelve minutes. aire" was announced. But they found guilty in the superior court today on a to his wife, from whom he had separated. F. D. Countiss, one of Chapin's partners that her husband, although past his charge of assault and battery growing firm, was suspended at the same time took a cold plunge each morning, swung Floyd Green, a negro convict. Sentence

> ARTHUR ALEXANDER RELEASED. Given His Liberty.

for the transportation of oils and acids, charge of being implicated in the murder was released today from the county jail The young wife is generally credited He said that he would never return to

> FATALLY STARS PRIEND Iowan Then Helps Bind Up the Wounds, After Which He Flees.

> Oskaloosa, Ia., Jan. 12 .- After fatally beloing the surgeons he had sum to bind up the wounds, John H. Harlow No cause for the assault escaped. known. Parry is aged fifty-five and is wealthy.

BINGER HERMANN ON TRIAL.

Portland, Jan. 12.-Francis J. Heney. ion of Binger Hermann in connection directors' annual meeting today.

ALL THE MINES HAVE

Operators in the Black Hills Declare War on Union Labor-They Adopt the Open Shop

and Serve Notice That Unless

the Employes Accept It, New

Men Will Be Brought In Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 12.—With the leclaration that they intend to establish ermanently in Black Hills non-union labor conditions and inaugurate a card system, the managements of thirteen largest mining properties in the Hills this afternoon issued notice to their employes that they will be given an opportunity to sign up under the new conditions be-

PRESENT WAGES APPROVED.

fore outsiders are imported. All the

nines are closed.

Louisville & Nashville Conductors Will Not Ask for an Increase This Year.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 12-Fifteen committemen representing the 900 members of the Order of Railway Conductors on the fifteen divisions of the Louisville & Nashville railroad decided this afternoon not to agtate for an increase of wages

Forecasts Demand for Higher Pay. Washington, Jan. 12.—A demand for Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, broke an increase in wages by the laboring all official and unofficial records for al-

in the action taken today by the execuly battered to pieces, on the Coos Bay in the action taken today by the execu-bar, and thirty-one lives are believed to tive council of the American Federation of between four and five thousand feet. of Labor, in session here, in directing The instrument on the machine registered President Gompers to investigate the a height of 4,600 feet. is less than \$500 a year.

Manufacturers Decline to Arbitrate. clined to arbitrate the strike differences with representatives of the 18,000 strik- Curtiss. ing girls. In answer to the proposition the only principle involved is the shop, and this cannot be arbitrated.

FIRE AT GRAND RAPIDS. Loss to Buildings and Business Concersn Is Nearly \$400,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 12.-Fire a great circle, as if feeling the curriginating in Young & Chaffee's furni- rents. ture and shipping room in the Sheppard sample lines of furniture with losses ranging from \$500 to \$20,000 and totalling \$100,000, few of them insured. Among the lines destroyed were those of the Lullaby Cradle company, Detroit: Rockford National Furniture com pany, Rockford, Ills,, and the West End Furniture company, Rockford, Ill. Daily News was completely drowned out by water and the loss on the plant will aggregate \$20,000.

TAKEN BACK TO PHILADELPHIA. Miss DeJanon and Cohen Leave Chicago

in Charge of Detectives. Chicago, Jan. 12.-Roberta DeJanon, Dec. 29, left for Philadelphia today in have been promulgated to deceive row afternoon. The Philadelphia detecelevator. Thence they were hurried of Recreo. General Chamarro has reaboard the train, and the curtains of cently telegraphed that he needed no food the drawing room and section reserved supplies from Bluefields, as ample subwere drawn. Cohen's picture and meas. sistence was obtainable along the line urements on the Bertillion system were of march.

SENT THERE WITHOUT TRIAL. W. J. Brown Is Freed After Twelve

Years in an Insane Asylum.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 12.-After onfinement in the insane asylum her for twelve years, and claiming thereby to have been deprived of his interest in fortune of \$350,000, W. J. Browne was released today. It developed from the testimony that Browne had been sent to dent of the asylum without trial. Browne testified that he had been beguiled into the the Rock Island company from 50 to when her marriage to "an old million- a guard at the stockade, were found asylum by the promise of being taken

> ASHLEY POND IS DEAD. His Demise at the Age of Eighty-Three Is Due to Pneumonia.

Detroit, Jan. 12.-Ashley Pond, wellknown Detroit attorney, for more than a quarter of a century general counsel of the Michigan Central railroad. Champaign, Ills., Jan. 12.-Arthur died of pneumonia today, aged eighty.

> CHURCH PEOPLE AT ODDS. Minneapolis Minister Is Enjoined from Acting as Pastor.

Minneapolis, Jan. 12 .- A deputy sher ff stopped the annual meeting of the Thirty-Eighth Street Congregational church last night, Rev. A. M. Ross and Left Detroit for Ann Arbor Jan. 4 and wenty-seven members having been en joined by a court order from acting as stabbing his friend, George Parry, and pastor and members. Internal troubles have brought on the injunction.

STOCKHOLDERS OUT \$2,500,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 12.-The stockholders ago by the Clearing House association will lose approximately \$2,500,000, n the opening statement in the prosecu- cording to a statement made at th The with alleged land frauds, today said surplus of \$1,000,000 already has been five others seriously, in an explosion of gas at the palm garden owned by Henry The thickness of a keen razor edge a candidate for United States senator the capital stock will be wiped out be-Messerschmidt of Farmington, ten miles has been estimated at one-millioneth of and aided in the fraud to further his fore the liquidation of the company's title holder, in the third block of fifther his fore the liquidation of the company's title holder, in the third block of fifther his fore the liquidation of the company's title holder, in the third block of fifther his fore the liquidation of the company's title holder, in the third block of fifther his fore the liquidation of the company's little holder, in the third block of fifther his fore the liquidation of the company's little holder, in the third block of fifther his fore the liquidation of the company's little holder, in the third block of fifther his fore the liquidation of the company's little holder, in the third block of fifther his fore the liquidation of the company's little holder, in the liquidation of the affairs is completed.

BEEN CLOSED DOWN. PAULHAN IS IDOL AT AVIATION CAMP

Sailing a Farman Bi-Plane, the French Aeroplanist Competing at Los Angeles Breaks All Records for Altitude.

Deciding to Go Higher in the Air Than Any Man in a Heavier-Than-Air Machine Had Ever Attempted, He Is Aloft for Fifty Minutes, Ascending an Estimated Distance of 5,000 Feet to the Great Enthusiasm of the Spectators.

men of the United States is forecasted titude in a Farman bi-plane today.

recent statement of the census bureau The judges' record of the altitude attained by Paulhan, which is still to be earners per worker in the United States sanctioned officially, is 1,524 metres, or is \$2,500, while the wage earner's income approximately five thousand feet. The time in the air was fifty-one minutes. The time of the descent was seven minutes and thirty seconds. Paulhan is the New York, Jan. 12.-The Associated idol of the crowd tonight. He made his Waist & Dress Manufacturers today de- greatest record shortly after losing the speed record of the course to Glen H.

The sun was low toward the sea and to arbitrate the manufacturers say that the shadows were beginning to gather open when the French aviator made his decision to go higher in the air than any nan in a heavier-than-air machine ever had attempted. Pauthan pointed north, went up a thousand feet, passed over the center of the field again and then turned north and upward. At an estimated height of 1,300 feet. Paulhan described

When the word had spread that the building early tonight caused a total loss Frenchman had beaten the world's record approximating \$375,000 to buildings and firms. The blaze quickly spread to the At 5 o'clock the machine became plainer. Furniture Exchange, one of the five big furniture exposition buildings, and the latter was completely destroyed. The building was occupied by thirty-four carried to the grandstand, where he bared his head amid a thunder of cheers. Curtiss and other aviators made short flights, Curtiss setting a speed record for

> DECISIVE BATTLE IS NEAR. Opposing Armies in Nicaragua Prepare for Bloody Engagement.

Bluefields, Jan. 12.—General Chamarro vires that a decisive battle will be fought at Acoyapa. His message was sent last Monday. At that time three thousand insurgents were moving on the government forces at Acoyapa. The recent offithe Philadelphia heiress, and Frederick cial statements that there were no inohen, the waiter with whom she eloped surgent troops near Acovapa appear to charge of detectives. The party is due enemy. The expected battle may not in Philadelphia at 5:47 o'clock tomor- take place before a week or ten days. General Chamorro's message came as a tives observed the greatest secrecy in surprise. There is high authority for the getting the elopers out of the city. They statement that Chamarro expected to were taken to the depot in a closed march unopposed to Managua. The movecarriage with the curtains drawn, were ments of the troops culminating in the smuggled into the baggage room and were concentration before Acoyapa began three taken to the room below in the freight weeks ago, immediately after the battle

> Government Already Worsted, It Is Said. San Jaun Del Sur, Jan. 12. -Rumors eached here today of a battle at Acovapa in which the government forces were efeated by the insurgents. No details f the fighting are obtainable

PASSENGERS GIVE HIM \$100. Indiana Farmer Boy Stops Train at Brink of Burning Bridge.

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 12 .- Carl Wascher, farmer's boy, fifteen years old, today topped a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train within ten feet of a burning bridge one mile west of Weltsboro, Ind. The passengers flocked from the four crowded oaches, and when they learned of young Wascher's deed made up a purse of about \$100 for him.

KETCHEL IS WILLING. He Agrees to the Proposed Fight With Burns in Australia.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 12.-Staney Ketchel has sent a cable message to Hugh McIntosh, the fight promoter, anouncing that he is willing to meet Tommy Burns in Australia. The match probably will be made, in which event the fight will take place at Sydney about Easter. Fitzsimmons will train Ketchel

JOY MILLER IS MISSING. Hasn't Been Seen Since.

Detroit, Jan. 12.-Comment has been occasioned by a report that Joy Miller, the University of Michigan football player, has been missing since Jan. 4. He left Detroit for Ann Arbor. Miller's father said tonight that criticism and football of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust company, injuries possibly have unsettled the which was closed two and one-half years young man's mind temporarily.

POOL CHAMPION LOSES TITLE.

New York, Jan. 12.-Fred Eames of Denver won the arld's championship at points by the total score of 150 to 137,

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. A Republican convention for the county of Marquette, is hereby called to meet at the court house in the city of Marquette, on Saturday, the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1910, at eleven c'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing fifteen delegates to attend the Republican judicial convention of the Twenty-Fifth judicial eigenit, to be held in the city of Marquette, at two o'clock in the afternoon on the same date, called for the purpose of nominating a circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Honorable John W. Stone, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several wards in the cities of Marquette, Ishpening and Negaunee, and the townships of the county are entitled to delegates in the convention, based on the vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows: vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows: -Marquette City-

Votes

Delegates. -Negaunee City-First ward ... 220
Second ward ... 227
Third ward ... 192 -Ishpeming City--Townships-Ishpeming . Michigamme Marquette . Powell107

M. M. DUNGAN Chairman Margaelle Co-Republican Committee. meile County political season.

The Hon, Lawton T. Hemans has be-

Money in circulation amounts to in the country. An exchange remarks that most of us can aig up the eighty-

None of our Michigan delegation belongs to the "in bad" club. All stand at par, or above, with the administration. No trouble about their securing patronage, or any of the other perquisites.

"Can the supervisors go back of the local option returns?" That's the nub of the dispute in several counties. The supreme court should make a clear rul- gains. ing on it in the case now pending from Marquette county.

Persons usually well-informed about it is said. Clancy is generally conceded to have the poll.

Their power to make or break is comparatively limited. But when we come it's quite another matter.

Senator Smith must know that his suggestion of Garfield to be Pinchot's successor is absolutely chimerical. Garfield was another member of the Roosevelt tennis cabinet, and the game appears to be to get all these men out of polities, rather than to get them back in.

The church census indicates that Lansing's population is in excess of 35,000. Lansing has had a reawakening through the past few years, and has been making rapid strikes, thanks largely to an influx of new industries. Fun can no longer be poked at Lansing. It's a good town, and is growing better.

The extent to which the state institutions are in debt is indicated by the statement that there is stacked up in the auditor general's department \$1,500,000 in outstandthe tax money comes in. There has was in more urgent need of it.

ence in the progress of the British campaign, the statement is made, in behalf of Ambassador Reid, that he has not

not turning in an alarm every time some through in a howling blizzard. fellow throws a cigar stub into the gutter." Perhaps, but never before nas there een such a systematic effort by Repub-Democratic campaign.

With reference to the pending judicial appointments our senators are "two souls with but a single thought." They agree that Judge Knappen would be an admirable successor to Judge Lurton on the United States circuit court bench, and that Arthur Denison of Grand Rapids is in all Michigan, the man most worthy and most entitled to succeed Judge Knappen. The harmony between them on these points is impressive to behold. If they can only reconcile their other differences they will put up a bold front

The people of Houghton county wil vote on the question whether their county shall adopt the county road system. This question has been before the supervisors for the past year, without any its settlement, but was this week disposed of by a resolution providing for a referendum. Houghton county is wealthy and progressive. It will undoubtedly give approval to this advanced step in public policy. The county road system is expensive, but it begets results in the way of modern and durable highways, and wherever tried is held to be a vast improvement on the unorganized and puttering road work done when this class have made this admirable accomplishhas, for a number of years, been spending a large sum annually on its county roads. The tax for that purpose swells considerably the amount that is collected each year, yet the system appears to be popular and there seems to be a desire that the work shall be continued. The benefits derived from good roads is worth a considerable expenditure.

Rapids Lawton T. Hemans showed con- reduced by further cheapening an alsiderable pride in the run he made for ready cheap service. The problem of walks remain slushy or dangerous, the governor in the fall of 1908, and, it was what course to take when all obligations law provides no penalty. remarked, no particular aversion to the are discharged is one that the board will idea of running again. Mr. Heman's an- shortly have to consider. Perhaps it will alysis of the vote again called attention soon have to undertake considerable thorough trial within the last day or "Mr. Pinchot's Reply" promises to be to how much Governor Warner is in- expenditures to increase the capacity of two, when Washington was visited by the next unusual event of the pending debted to the upper peninsula for the the plant, which is now rapidly being apfact that he is now active in public life. proached. Plans have already been ob- an inch thick. The hospitals became filled northbound, some 12,000 votes to the be put in on the land, and with the day, horses fell by the dozen and finally gun campaigning in a quiet way. Here good, but there he encountered Govern- water rights, already owned by the city. drivers abandoned their wagons in the gun campaigning in a quiet way. Here good, but there he encountered Governis plain warning to our Republican candidates to be good.

Water rights, already owned by the city.

Streets, in many cases depriving exdistinguished party was invited to the
disposal of waste material will be careful

work no bonds need be issued. The obli-\$34.83 for every man, woman and child trick for the governor after saving his are not drasticaly reduced. bacon in the primaries. The tactical error committed by Hemans in the campaign of 1908 was in failing to concentrate more of his effort in the upper peninsula, leaving to the Republican malcontents in the lower part of the state the task of looking after his interests there. Had Hemans done this he would have materially reduced his opponent's majority, for it was noticeable that wherever he came in direct contact with the electorate he made appreciable

Boston's first partyless election is now a thing of the past, and there will be interest to observe the conclusions that matters political say that the Detroit political students reach in regard to it. is busy this week determining what it is story about the Ishpeming postoffice is Certainly it was shown that the elector- going to do about the local option petinot far out of the way. In Ishpeming, ate does not become apathetic merely be-Of the insurgents as individuals there leading candidates, both of whom were ble to find the names of 4,020 of the is, to be sure, little reason to be afraid. Democrats. George A. Hibbard, the 10,304 signers of the local option petithird candidate, polled but 1.783 votes, tions on the registration lists. as against 38,000 when he was elected to their constituents and sympathizers over Fitzgerald-the successful candi. in the only available records, that nearly cials. Fitzgerald asserted that he was the qualified voters. free of responsibility for its shortcomings, and asked for election as mayor as the election were changed by its non-par-

the unsettled weather usual in Wash- be one that would give the boards of su- erally upon owners of real estate, but ing claims, that are to be paid as soon as ington in March. The house judiciary pervisors something definite to go by- the district protested, on the ground is a poor game," said a veteran waiter never before been a time when the state a resolution changing the date of that mining what disposal should be made of ceremony to the fourth Thursday in local option petitions. Such a law would April. Following the distressing fiasco be equitable alike for the "wets" and the In reference to his reported interfer- of the Taft inauguration, caused by the "drys." For the advantage of the "drys" untimely occurrence of one of the most it might be further qualified by a provi- which severe wind and snow storms that ever sion that in all cases in which local op- away with the annoying conditions. In the the piece he had was no good to him to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is marred a similar event, there was a gen- tion workers secured the names of un- the Brooks case, a nuisance case which as it was, and offered to buy it from on each box. 25c. written any letter that he authorized to eral and emphatic demand that the in- registered qualified voters, those names, be used in the campaign, that he has in augural date be made later. There has too, should be counted when the local opno manner recently written or comment- been a fear, however, that like so many tionists had shouldered the burden of the district court of appeals and held ed on matters connected with the cam- other similar agitations this one would proof and shown that the signers in that the law providing for the abate-

Speaker Cannon expresses confidence inauguration on a date when there is than passing strange if the prohibitionthat all the Republicans necessary to reasonable certainty that Washington ists in Kent had secured nearly 50 per carry the next election will be on deck weather would be settled and favorable cent of properly qualified voters who when the time comes. "The boys always to it, and remove it from a date when, were not registered in a total number of turn out with the hose carriage when the as like as not, the ceremonies of inducting a little over 10,000. There may not fire really starts," he says, "but they are the president into office have to be gone have been fraud in the preparation of the

A WONDERFUL RECORD.

icans to pave the way for an effective that can point to a municipally man- the qualifications of the signers. And the Marquette lighting and power plant returns.

some figures on what it has done in the cerned, and an orderly and sane proceedway of retiring its bonds that point in a ure, should change the law so as to extelling way to the admirable results plicitly make the registration lists the that have been obtained. This week ar- test of voters' qualifications. rangements were made for taking up \$18,500 of bonds, the largest amount that THE FALL OF WASHINGTON. has been retired at any one time, and \$1,500 more are to be retired as soon as Many Accidents There Due to the appreciable progress being made toward they can be located. The payments made on bonds out of earnings have amounted to \$61,500, and there is left outstanding but \$31,500 of these securities, which the commission expects to retire within a year. Improvements made out of earnings in the past dozen years amount to over \$100,000.

This has been accomplished largely by popularizing the electrical service by reasonable rates, and the earnings that ment possible have been produced by as initiative of the townships. Marquette has, for a number of years, been spending to the found anywhere. There is a more extensive and varied use of electricity in missioners, to sprinkle ashes, sawdust or this city than anywhere else in the any other like substance upon an icy country, with due allowance for difference in population.

The net revenue of the plant is now running not far from \$40,000 annually. gusted clear to the tips of their toes When the bonds are retired this amount with the snow and slush which ac-When the bonds are retired this amount will flow into the treasury in a stream touched on the main sidewalks. Some they call them at all. She is a pronounced of money that will quickly build up a residents, it is true, have enough self nectarine. At the Democratic banquet at Grand huge cash reserve, unless it is materially respect and neatness in their composi-Hemans reached the straits of Mackinsw, tained for a new plant that can with broken leg patients early in the mulated in the upper peninsula counties. gation involved can be discharged within by the local press in double leaded edi-And the upper peninsula turned this a few years out of earnings, if the rates torials earnestly advising the people to

> money is piling up it should be the aim tion of Major Sylvester, ignored the city's position with regard to Dead sidewalks, but enforced the regulation river water power in every way possible. Provision should be made for the future sion that this disgraceful situation was the few cities fortunate enough to get in they were government property, for right in this water power development. some unexplained reason the govern-While there is still time it should clinch ment had no power to make the side its fortunate position by providing walks safe. It even has been said that against the future for many generations a justice of the court appeals once fined himself in order to test the law

KENT COUNTY CONTEST.

The Kent county board of supervisors tions. Some interesting things have alcause parties are eliminated as a factor, ready been brought to light. Most im-The vote polled was a large one, and it portant among them is the report of was closely divided between the two County Clerk Mosher that it is impossi-

In other words, there is no showing, date this year-two years ago. It is 50 per cent of the signers are qualified

an expression of confidence. It is not a most unfair and inequitable law, and owners got off with a simple tax. In the physician said. "He has had much apparent that the outward aspects of should be amended without delay to the act of congress specifically provided tisanship. It was fought out like one of prohibitionists contend, the boards of penalties for violation, the district com- how much an ounce was, so I wint to the found during the past year. During that the elections in which party is pitted supervisors cannot go back of the re- missioners had no right under subse-

lists, but in that event there was undoubtedly carelessness, and a disposition to accept signa-There's no city in the entire country tures without too critical inquiry into aged enterprise that can make a showing now the local optionists say the supervisin any manner comparable to that of ors are not competent to go back of the

in the years that have elapsed since its | This and other mooted points have yet management has been in the hands of a to be cleared up by the supreme court. board organized under a special act of It is possible that this tribunal will esthe legislature. The plant is today tablish the sane rule that the registra-Marquette's most valuable asset of a tion lists are to be taken by the superpublic nature, and its value is yearly be- visors as their guide. If this is not ing enhanced under the excellent man- done, and if the court rules that the suagement of the board now having it in pervisors have no right to go back of the returns, the next legislature, to ob-The Mining Journal yesterday gave tain a square deal for everyone con-

Icy Sidewalks.

No Law to Compel Removal of Snow; But Law Does Prohibit Sprinkling of Ashes or Similar Substances—Last Storm Resulted in a Large Crop of Broken Legs and Other Anatomical Dislocations.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- No law exists in the District of Columbia to compel sidewalk or street. This curious inversion of law has long been one of the standing wonders of the Capital. Winter visitors from other places are discumulae after every storm and lie untion to cause them to clean their walks, but where this not the case and the

Law Versus Common Sense. One phase of the law has had a an ice storm which covered everything out doors with a coating about half disregard the law and sprinkle sidewalks in the name of humanity When the bonds are retired and the The police, acting under a sage suggest of the board, for one thing, to strengthen breaking of the law as it applied to

in the streets. It long has been the popular impres y acquiring more flowage and more po- due to some constitutional inability of tential power. Marquette was one of congress to compel the sidewalks to be cleaned. The fiction has been that as and discovered that he could go unpunished. This notion probably arises from the fact that some years ago Judge Morris of the court of appeals was haled into the police court, along with several other worthy citizens, for failing to clear the snow from the sidewalk in front of his residence, and afterward as a member of the court of appeals wrote or concurred in a decision declaring the snow law invalid.

Icy Sidewalks No Crime.

The snow law was declared invalid by the court of appeals, but not on the grounds popularly ascribed. The court vacated the snow act of congress, in what is known as the Maguire case, and in the Coughlin case overruled a regulation of the district commissioners. noteworthy that Fitzgerald had the sup. electors, and it appears that in their framed under a general act of 1892, on take an ounce of whisky three times a port of none of the daily newspapers of over 10,000 signers the local optionists the ground of lack of uniformity. The day A day or so later he made another the city, which was given to his oppo managed to obtain approximately 15 act of congress referred to provided for visit and found the man, while not so sick, nents, principally Storrow. Fitzgerald's per cent of the total vote of the county for failing to clear their walks and "How did this principal plea was for a vindication, his that was not registered. Fifteen per that in the case of non-resident owners former administration having fallen cent is a large unregistered vote for any the district should do the work and the about solicitously, says the Galvestor somewhat into disrepute because of county, yet the local optionists got it in cost be assessed as a tax against abut- News. wrongdoing by some subordinate offi- getting the names of but one-third of all first case that the law made a discrim- ordered, an' no more, that be had," she ination against resident owners in im-The law, if the contentions of the pro- posing a penalty for failure to comply hibitionists in regard to it are correct, is with its provisions, while non-resident a day; that could not make him drunk, the second case of court held that as more than that." remedy its glaring faults. If, as the for the clearing of sidewalks and the turns, it is, in its existing form, an in- lations of their own. The court, with was an ounce, and Of've been givin' Pat secured for 19,321 men and 3,703 quent general legislation to make reguvitation to gross frauds on the part of an evident desire to get the situation sixteen drinks three times a day." Some progress has been made with the local optionists and against those down to common sense basis, suggested novement to change the date of the people in every county who favor license, that congress be appealed to and pass presidential inaugurateion so as to avoid A sane provision on this subject would the sidewalks and assess the cost gencommittee has given its endorsement to the registration lists of voters in deter. that there was no money available for in one of New York's biggest hotels. such a purpose and the recommendation was ignored. Hope For Better Things.

may insist upon ice case and presented identical legal

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured-is cured every day by

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser-1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 onecent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth

While the technicalities of the snow seemed happy. interest only to the people of the dis- yet whether he won or lost. One thing trict, the actual conditions which exist he's sure of, he didn't tip the waiter," involve the fair name of Washington. New York Sun. They not only present a curious example of the intricacies of the law, but they illustrate the trait of human nature which permits so many men to as exhibited in the Capital of the United States were not wholly shaken one every snow storm and of which the people of the United States had a wonderful object lesson last Inauguration

A LAUGH OR TWO.

What She Was.

Flossie and Mabel, touring the country one of the famous see-it-if-you-can ex-Orleans. A comedy brunette of delicate complexion and stately carriage swung rangements for their preservation. graciously by them.

Flossy, excitedly nodding toward her, whispered loudly, "Oh, look Mabel! There zoes one of them beautiful octagons." "Huh!" exclaimed Mabel, "what a goosie you are, Flossle, dear. That isn't what

Unfortunate Ignorance.

Mr. Johnson explained how he was rather peremptorily dismissed by his lady love, Smith. in this way:

'Yeh see, when I got back from my Fourt' o' July vacation, I went straight as my foot could cary me to see Miss Malindy. I ax her how she wuz, and she ax me de same, then I up and say 'Howis vo' ma standin' de heat?' That's whar I drop my molasses jug. I didu't know her ma was dead."

He Lacked Repose

It was Christmas time, and a large and country. All information concerning the distinguished party was invited to the disposal of waste material will be carefulally warned to be silent. Promise not to speak until you ar

isked a question," said the mother And this the boy solemnly promised t

inimation, turning big, interested eyes n every face, and the fish course had rrived without a word or sound from aim. By that time, however, his patience was exhausted, and he cried to his moth er, peevishly:

"Say, mamma, when are they going t start questioning me?"-Minneapolis Jour-

Caesar's Robe.

When the weeping relict of Caesar was acking up to move out of the palace she came upon the toga worn by the deceased statesman on the day of the assassina "I don't know whether to darn this thing

or to throw it away," she said. "I'd keep is as a curiosity, Calburnia said her mother, "Some collector migat pay you a good round sum for that gar

"How absurd!" retorted Calpurnia 'What kind of a collector would want a hing like that? "Oh, you never can tell," said the old lady, "Some rent-collector may come along

some time, and it is just full of 'em."

A Philadelphia physician says that not and among other directions told him to

"How did this happen?" the physician demanded of Pat's wife, who was hovering

protested. "I said one ounce of whisky three times

"Divil a dhrop more docthor dear," she

declared. "Sure, an' Of didn't know just Kalamazoo, a total of 34,946 positions were dhrug store an' asked, an' the lad-he's a time 42.621 made applications for broth of a boy, too-told me sixteen drams work. In Detroit positions were

Walter Bests Westerner

"Splitting a \$5 bill with a waiter when you reach a hotel and promising him the other piece when you leave if well served "A western man tried it on me once and

it made me sore. I took pains to serve him poorly, showing that I did not care places for 2,050 men and 1,667 women. for his money. I was so careless that Recently a decision of the United when he was leaving he refused to give States Supreme Court has come along me the other half. I had him sized up for Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab doing a cheap skate, so I pointed out to him lets. Druggists refund money if it fails is exactly analogous to the snow and him for \$2. He thought deeply a minute

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE.

and ice situation may apparently be of | "I'll bet be hasn't stopped figuring out

LOWER STATE NOTES.

lapse into the ways of barbarism unless ment to the contrary, 1 am in the field ways of barbarism unless ment to the contrary, 1 am in the field ways of barbarism unless ment to the contrary, 1 am in the field ways of barbarism unless ment to the contrary, 1 am in the field ways of barbarism unless ment to the contrary, 1 am in the field ways of barbarism unless ment to the contrary, 1 am in the field for congress and will stay there. I re
To apply faith in human nature start to finish." writes Frank Buell, of Bay might predict that a determined effort City, in reply to a recent interview given ould be made to rid the city of the by L G. Dafoe, of Alpena in which Dalisgraceful conditions which come with foe said Buell was not a candidate and that Buell would support him. Buell plans a strong campaign,

TRAVERSE CITY-Reports from Summit City say that the quail along the Manistee river and in northern Wexford part or whole, corner Lake street and county are starving to death by the hundreds, their food supply being covered by deep snow. State Deputy Game Warden Smith does not believe conditions are as bad as represented, but has called upon FOR RENT—Houses in different localities, \$6.50 to \$12 per month. Enquire Beil phone 994. cursions, were tramping the streets of New the farmers in that vicinity to feed the birds until he can get there and make ar

MT. CLEMENS-Because he didn't think his salary of \$2.50 per day was big enough for him, Highway Commissioner Alexander, FOR SALE One lady's saddle, practically Smith of Warren township, it is alleged, left a party of laborers to construct a new bridge on Centerline road entirely without supervision. As a result it has been discovered that the construction of the bridge is defective, it being placed fully six inches below the road bed. Supervisor Grobbeil has made a complaint against Peter Nedeau, on Little Lake road.

the state to go to Germany, at the expense the streams. With W. H. Wallace, of Sag methods.

BATTLE CREEK-With \$19,000 on hand, Miss Esther Erwin, nurse, does not know what to do with it. Temporarily at least, she is too dazed to look into the future. Miss Erwin was graduated from the Laning hospital and served as nurse only a few weeks before she went to Detroit, and was assigned to J. Von Kelcher, a westerner, who was very ill. She nursed the man and he liked her, but she was called away during his Illness and forgot about his Just before Christmas she received the \$10,000 check, Von Kelcher having died. Until today, however, she kept her prize a secret not knowing just what to do with it

MUSKEGON-Whether the resignation of Edwin C. Robinson from the law en forcement committee means an open bat tle between the local option and brew ing company interests is a big question with the citizens in this city, L. P. Haight leading the committee, stated that the brewing company, of which Robinson is a heavy stockholder, dictated the appointments of the police department, and as a result of the charge Robinson at once resigned from the committee, after denying the statement. This refusal to serve on the committee is looked on as an open challenge to the local option men of Muskegon, and a campaign on the question

JACKSON-Nothing was done on the vardenship at the meeting of Jackson prison board. Prices for binder twine were established at 714 cents per pound for eash and 71/2 cents for October payment. These prices are a quarter of a cent less than last year. A shirt-making contract was made with Alexander Pawse, of Michigan City, Ind., which will employ abou 150 men in the prison. The contract will end when the new prison contract labor law takes effect in 1911. A proposition was also considered to enter into contract for the employment of prisoners in farm work and this will be given further consideration at the next meeting. The board bought 1,000 bales of sisal at six cents a

LANSING-According to the reports of the free employment bureaus at Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Detroit, Jackson and women; in Grand Rapids, out of 4,375 men seeking work at the burens 3,199 were given employment, and of 1,814 women applicants work was secured for 1,484. The Jackson bureau secured places for 800 men and for 642 women. In Saginaw 2,-751 men filed applications for employment and places were secured for 4,529, and

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

A TRAVELING SALESMAN.

ed on matters connected with the campaign, and that while he may in the past have made statements in reference to unemployment in this country and Great Britain they were made with no thought of Britain they were made with no thought would appear to let Ambassador Reid put.

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Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Apply at once. Mrs. H. L. Kelly, 133 W. Crescent St. 1-13-tf

WANTED-To employ a Catholic gentle man as local representative. We require person of energy and ability for the polition. Salary, \$18 per week. Write at ace for particulars. The Hoey Publishing to., 323 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.,

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Family of two. Mrs. Cham-bers, 902 High St. 1-12-tf

MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 1-8-6t

binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce. Buffalo. N. Y.

the district court of appeals, if the law were again tested, would be guided half for \$3. Somehow or other this appeals to him, and he bought it and semple lesson, While the technicalities of the snow seemed happy.

Wanted—Young men to learn automobile business by mall and prepare for positions as chaffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you half for \$3. Somehow or other this appealed to him, and he bought it and Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Small family. Apply 414 East Hewitt Ave. 1—7—tf

WANTED—tood lady agents to sell two first-class articles. Can make easily from \$2 to \$5 per day. Write Home Treatment Remedy Co., Box 41, Soo, Mich.

12-18-tf-0

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Basement under the Queen City restaurant. Enquire in restaurant. 1-7-1w

FOR RENT-7-room house, on East Crescent, No. 126. Inquire of John Robertson, 629 High street. 12-14-tf FOR RENT-O'Heagan building, cheap,

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Two lots, corner Front and Ohio St. G. Preston. 1-13-3d

FOR SALE—Two new milch cows. Enquire at 412 Washington St., Marquette.

LANSING—State Sanitary Engineer FOR SALE—One heavy black team and harness. Upper Peninsula Brewing Co., Marquette.

LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAY CO.

MUNISING RAILWAY CO. MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY CO.

TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 1st, 1909. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE.

WEEK DAYS. For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big

Gwinn, Princeton, Rume-ly, Chatham and Munising. | 7:00 a.m. TRAINS BEAVE ISHPEMING. or Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-ton, Skandia, Carlshend,

Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-ton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising Frain leaves Negaunce. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandin, New Dalton, Yal-mer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Isn-pening, Birch and Big Bay

Stations on East Branch. Chatham, Romely, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M & S. E. Ry, stations to Marquette.... or Munising J'et . 12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT.

For Rirch, Marquette, M. & S.
E. R'y. stations, Munising
R'y. stations and Munising 11:45 a. m.
Train leaves Birch........... 1:00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON. For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Big Bay, Birc., Rumely, Chatham, Muni-sing and East Branch sta-

. 1:40 p. m.

aves Gwinn 6:15 a. m. Leaves Gwinn 6:20 a. m. Munising R'y. stations to Munising, M. & S. E. stations to Marquette 4:50 p. m. Leaves Gwinn 4:58 p. m. Little Lake. 9:10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Leave Gwinn 9:16 a. m., 2:36 p. m.

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ANNUAL MEETING. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 28, 1909. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Shore Engine Works, for the election of directors and the transaction of for 689 women employment was supplied other business, will be held at the office for 547. The Kalamazoo bureau supplied of the secretary, in the city of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, on the third Monday (the 17th) of January, A. D. 1910, at two o'clock p. m.

J. E. BALL, Secretary. (1-3-17)

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the anmal stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway com-H. F. Beers, 617-7th Ave., Peoria, Ill., pany, for the election of directors and

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CONDITION OF OLD JAIL.

Overcrowded and Unsanitary. Sheriff Byers is a greatly pleased official, because the action of the county Justice Jarvis of South Range for Peter into the matter and report its findings at the February meeting. Sheriff Byers is confident that the committee will recommend the building of a new jail. "This jail is only big enough for a village lock."

The check was issued to Peter Nov. 27 and it has just reached the company as a voucher. The man who raised it had spirit to the amount of the check and lide to the amount of the check and lide to the check and lide to the check and lide to the spirit vector of the check and lide to the check and lid up," said the sheriff yesterday, as he the check and did not touch the written Bosch, Edward Ulseth and Alex G. Macturned the reporter over to Deputy words. A check protector stamp was on Leod. George Carroll for a tour of inspec- the paper, declaring that it must not be

county building and occupies about the South Range and Houghton, through mann, James A. Torreano and James T same ground space as the office of Reg. whose hands it passed before being re- Fisher. ister of Deeds Mackenzie on the other turned to the company. The whereabouts wing. It is two stories high, the lower floor being the location of the cell block and the upper floor devoted to the de tention of women and insane prisoners The jail has accommodations for thirty-Houghton High School Orchestra Reoreight prisoners and yesterday there were forty-nine all told on the register.

Four men are kept in the cage on the second floor, twelve Chinese are kept in the most successful students' organiza- MacNaughton. Thomas W. Armstrong, J. the jury room of the court house and tion in the history of the school, has been H. Wilson, John Daniells, Fred Smith. the steel cage on top of the cell block, reorganized into a musical club with the supposed to be for violent prisoners on following officers: Palmer Gray, business ly, is now in use for the detention of manager; Harold Mills, leader; James LeBlanc, Louis Thurmes, Joseph Ethier, drunks. On one side of the cell block McCarthy, secretary and treasurer; Al- R. Levin. Xavier Gillette, Geo. W. Orr, there are eight more men than the block vin Rowe, in charge of the scores. The M. E. O'Brien, Selden B. Crary. has accommodations for. On the second orchestra has high aspirations and is floor the rooms are forbidding as can be turning its attention to classical music. in appearance. The doors do not fit, the Its latest struggles have been with the King, W. H. Thielman, Fred Smith, R. floors are rough and provisions for the following selections: "Lucia de Lamcare of the violently insane are lacking.

A padded cell is provided for such cases "King Midas." Practice is held once a Hancock First 1. but just now it is one of a row of cells week. The orchestra is made up mainly Collins, C. D. Hanchette, William Kerwhich are occupied by ordinary prison of juniors, seven of its nine members be redge, August Mette, Edward Ryan, Jo

for criminal offenses. A man brought in lin; Harold Kroll, 1912, second violin; son. The only change was the addition under suspicion, a plain drunk or other Fred Gibbs, 1911, piano; Alvin Rowe, of W. Frank James to the board. unfortunate whose stay may be short must of necessity be placed with the criminals. This is to be regretted for Carnaban, 1911, cello; Armour Bob, don R. Campbell, George Ruppe, C. L. two reasons; the unfortunate should not 1912, drums. be compelled to associate with the criminal even in jail, and there might be an opportunity for a criminal to plot with the short time man for assistance in es- Finnish Lutheran Church of Hancock James Mercer, resigned. George Ruppe

The kitchen is one of the important it is chiefly important for its lack of so arranged that it doubles the work. It is also very unsanitary, being a low ing towns. The following board of basement room in which the air becomes trustees has been elected: Andrew John-rectors. intolerable during the hours when cooking is being done. The food for the prisoners has to be taken up a narrow stair. Wargelin. The deacons chosen for 1910 building. A more inconvenient arrange- R. Piirainen and Samuel Turjala.

in the cellar under the court house and soon the visitors to the county offices were greeted by smells which recalled to many the roothouses of boyhood's days down on the farm. The sheriff moved the vegetables and vecessarily to a place where the temperature is too warm so that his attempt to economiz will have the opposite effect because they are fast spoiling.

Location of New Bastile.

Sheriff Byers has said little regarding his ideas on the new jail, but he would like to have it located on the old brewery property opposite the present jail. A tunnel could then be dug between the two for the transfer of prisoners going

condition.

COPPER COUNTRY RAILROADS.

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HOCKEY LEAGUE MEETING.

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man of the advisory board of his own

tively easy. "

Conditions Here Much Better

LAC LA BELLE AFFAIR AGAIN. Receiver for Corporation Is Planning a Settlement in February.

J. Bruce Paton, cashier of the First National bank of Laurium, received for the defunct Calumet & Lac la Belle Traction & Power company plans to effect a settlement of the company's affairs shortly after the first of the coming month. The affairs of the concern have been in Mr. Paton's hands the past year. It cannot be stated on just what basis the settlement will be made with the stockholders or whether they will receive a small or a large part of the money invested. The company was organized by Calumet and Laurium capital with a large number of small stockholders. and Sidney M. Wiel attempted to finance the deal. An electric railroad, with several power stations, was to be run from Calumet to Lac la Belle, Keweenaw county. A large amount of the roadbed was partially constructed. It was also planned, according to Wiel, to establish a resort at the lake shore and to run a branch to that point.

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DIRECTORS OF ALL BANKS. Elections in Houghton County-Full List of Men Chosen.

Calumet First National-Thomas Hoaton, Thomas M. Lyon, Oscar Keckonen, Houghton County's Detention House Is Warrant for Peter Koskela, Charged Edward Ulseth, Edward Ryan, Norman

W. Haire, Joseph W. Selden, Joseph Her-mann and John D. Cuddihy. Calumet Merchants and Miners-Wil-A warrant was issued yesterday by liam A. Childs, James Chynoweth, Charles board Tuesday morning leads him to be- Koskela, who is charged with forgery O. Jackola, Edward M. Lieblein, Gordon lieve that he will have a new jail before or raising a check. It is charged against R. Campbell, Peter Ruppe, Paul P. his term expires. The board has in- Peter that he raised a \$4 Baltic Mining Roehm. Fred Smith, Charles Briggs, structed the building committee to look company pay check from \$4 to \$40 and James Hoatson, John Daniell and W. B.

Laurium State Savings-Johnson Viv paid for an amount over \$5, but this ian, William H. Thielman, Frank S. Carl-The jail is a short of annex to the escaped the eagle eyes of bank clerks in ton, James MacNaughton, J. P. Peter-Laurium First National-William Oates, Alex Levin, Richard Blight, W. J.

Reynolds, C. E. L. Thomas, M. E. O'Brien C. H. Rodi, William M. Harris, E. T

Keweenaw Savings of Mohawk-J. P. Petermann, Willard J. Smith, W. T.

C. Blight, F. H. Getchell, F. S. Carlton, Hancock First National-Thomas H In the jail proper it is now impossible to segregate the men serving sentences for criminal offenses. A man brought in Lawton, M. C. Getchell. At the regular

monthly meeting of the directors of the

Superior Trust company Thomas Hoat-

on was elected to the board to succeed

was elected second vice president and J Jeffery, assistant secretary. According to the report read at the Citizens National, Houghton-C. features of a county jail and in this jail annual meeting of the Finnish Lutheran Seeber, A. M. Shulte, J. H. Jasberg, How Its \$600,000 Floating Indebtedness the state of development. Greene has church of Hancock the parish now has James R. Dee, John D. Cuddihy, James conveniences and its unsanitary condi- more members than any other similar MacNaughton, A. F. Heidekamp and W tion. Sheriff Byers finds it impossible to parish in the United States. The con- R. Thompson. Messrs. Dec, Cuddihy and keep a good cook because the kitchen is gregation totals 2,868. The parish in MacNaughton replaced Frank Haun, C cludes Houghton and the smaller outly- H. Moss and John G. Stone and W. R.

President Seager Retires.

son, J. H. Jasberg, Carl Silfven, Carl Lamberg, William Nikkila and Isaac way, through three or four doors and are Rev. J. K. Nikander, Rev. Rafel officers of the Houghton National bank Cliff property. The Cliff lands are sevthrough the public hall of the jail Hartmann, Matti Harju, Matti Kukkula, through the retirement of President eral miles north of the old Tamarack ment of kitchen, with relation to where the food is served, could not be imagined. The report of Treasurer Isaac Warge. Officers and directors: President, J. H. vantage to be to the food is served, could not be imagined. line showed that \$7,000 had been sub-The sheriff attempted this winter to conomize to some extent by laying in church. A supporting association has dir; assistant eashier, C. H. Frimodig: present time has a floating indebtedness a supply of vegetables. He stored them now been formed, the members pledging directors, James H. Seager, John H. Rice, themselves to pay sums varying from James B. Cooper, Frank McM. Stanton, der to meet this indebtedness, the direct fifty cents to \$2 a month. The report of Lucius L. Hubbard, William D. Calver- tors have dexised a plan which will ap Rev. Mr. Back, the pastor, showed that ley, Allen F. Rees, Frederick W. Denton peal to all as being one which is sure to

during the year there were 251 children and William B. McLaughlin. baptized, eighty-two wedding ceremonies were performed, seventy-seven funerals were conducted, 103 members were added of directors of the bank have learned caused to be organized a company to the merger and will have the marketing to the congregation, ninety-eight chil- with regret of the voluntary retirement take over the Cliff lands from the Tamdren were born to parishioners and fory-two deaths of members took place. There are more men than women enrolled in the congregation, the division being as follows: 770 men, 716 women during which he has held the office.'

and 1,382 children. The pastor conduct ed 162 Sunday services and 126 other meetings were held during the year. The church starts 1910 in a most prosperouard of financial excellence.

U. P. BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Copper country railroad officials are The first annual bowling tournament under auspices of the Upper Peninsula liquidate the floating indebtedness indulging in self congratulation this winter. It is true that they have been for Bowling association, which was organsome weeks in the position of explaining ized last spring and which is affiliated company something over \$100,000 for within a few weeks. why freights are delayed and why paswith the National Bowling congress, will working capital. senger and mail trains do not get in on be conducted at Houghton, in April. It time, but they know it is no fault of will take place on the Dec alleys. The theirs, that the conditions cannot be Hancock team will be entered in the on the so-called fissure veins, which credited to the copper country winter. singles, doubles, three-men and five-men while they have yielded considerable cop-There have been times enough when copper country railroad men have been strongest in the peninsula and it will set the Calumet & Hecla management alled Arctic explorers, snow buckers and a merry pace for the other contestants. which will have the operations of the Eskimos and many other things which Marquette, Ishpeming, Lake Linden, indicated the fact that their sarcastic Houghton, Iron Mountain, Calumet and nothing on these fissure veins, but to friends in suposedly warmer climes con- other towns will also be represented at idered the copper country a land of ice the tournament. and snow and not fit to run trains in be

DATES FOR BAZAAR ARE SET.

ween Thanksgiving day and St. Patrick's Day but it is now the turn of the railroad men of this region to chortle and mail ironical postal cards to men in high office buildings in Chicago and Mil- of Calumet set the dates for the bazaar of raising money to add to the Christo-It is true that trains are late daily in to the copper country, but it is no fault of the copper country weather. All the trouble originates outside of this district Italian hall from Monday, Jan. 24, to of the property.

Friday, Jan. 28, inclusive, five days.

It is not believed that the old Tam and all cars and trains reaching the copper country's borders are thereafter handled promptly and without loss of time. A prominent copper country official says that the present traffic difficulties arise fancy and useful articles and they exbe donated. winter by railroads south of this section, and the switchmen's strike at St.

RESERVES NOT YET PAID

Paul. A spell of severe cold weather struck the Lake Michigan region and engines were unprepared to meet it. In up in Chicago, Milwaukee and intervenng yards. The switchmen's strike further complicated matters so that there is obeying orders. For this cruise they general congestion of traffic which may were suposed to get ten days' pay. Now it is near the middle of January and no compensation has been received. In the meantime all trains in the copsailors hope that the receipt of taxes per country are runing on time, snow oncking is a matter of the past and railwill so swell the state exchequer that toad men are taking things comuparatheir wages.

ANNUAL FAIR MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Houghton County Agricultural society was held yes-terday afternoon in Houghton. The anteur hockey league was held last night at Mohawk for the purpose of hearing nual reports were read, including Secretary McNamara's report on the Copper Country Fair. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. protested, as he is claimed by the Han-

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TAMARACK.

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The separation of the so-called Cliff property from the Tamarack affords the Tamarack company an attractive opportunity to free itself from a heavy floating indebtedness, while, at the same time the stockholders are given an opportuni-Changes appear in the personnel of the ty to retain their pro rata interest in the James H. Seager. The following are the and there is no operating or financial adofficers and directors: President, J. H. vantage to be lost by a separation of the

attract the stockholders while, at the The directors passed the following same time, it conserves fully their inresolution: "Resolved, That the board dividual interest. The directors have of James H. Seager from the presidency arack. For these lands and \$100,000 in of this bank, and desire hereby to ex- cash, the Tamarack receives 60,000 shares press upon the bank records their ap- of stock in the new Cliff company preciation of the great value of his ser- which is to be organized with 100,000 vices to the bank, throughout the period shares, the remaining 40,000 shares to be at present. placed in the treasury of the new com-Mr. Seager has been connected with pany. Tamarack stockholders are to be the Houghton National bank for a pe- offered the opportunity of subscribing riod of over thirty years as an official share for share for these 60,000 shares of the institution and has been very at \$13 per share. There is no obligation argely instrumental in the upbuilding on the part of the shareholders to subof the bank to its present high stand- scribe, but all stock which they do not take at this price has been underwritten -not by the Calumet & Hecla company as might be supposed-but by an indemission. The \$780,000 thus provided will

Practically all operations present time on the Cliff lands have been new company in charge-proposes to do explore the Kearsarge lode which is beieved to have been encountered on the Diibway next south adjoining. If the Kearsarge lode is found on the Cliff lands t will have a length of fully two miles At a meeting held in the rooms of the as the property has an area of something Italian Literary club, the Italian ladies over 1,800 acres. The Calumet & Hecla company as the owner of 19,400 shares of and sale they are to hold for the purpose Tamarack will subscribe for its pro rata in the condition of the mines, it is stat pher Columbus statue fund. The women give the new company the best managehope to raise at least \$500 and \$1,000 if ment that can be provided, and institute count of the strike of railroad switch possible. The bazaar will be given at the a thorough and systematic development men, and the production was limited to

There will be dancing each evening. The arack property has sufficient ore to yield mine, the Little Mina continuing to ladies are making a large number of on the present copper market anything yield a high grade of ore in limited more than the present selling price of quantity, and the Parrot showing no im from two causes, lack of preparation for pect that a large amount of goods will the stock which is \$4,500,000-60,000 provement on the lower levels, where the shares at \$75 per share—and it will problere is of a low grade. There is still a ably take something better than the belief that with greater depth the Parrot present copper market to yield this profit will become a better mine, as did its t is conceived, therefore, that the future neighbor, the Anaconda, on the same up as to what their attitude will be rethe property on a profitable basis as a It was some itme in August that the of Tamarack lies in the possibilities of vein onsequence they broke down or suffered Portage Lake members of the Michigan the Cliff lands, and so favorable has been incapacitating injuries and could not naval brigade left on the training ship the reception granted to this method of move the freight ears which were piling Yantic for the 1909 cruise. For two financing that a premium of \$2 per share up in Chicago, Milwaukee and interven-weeks the men worked diligently every is already bid for the right to subscribe day, observing he severe discipline and to the new Cliff stock at \$13 per share.

WALTER FITCH'S COUP.

Writing of Walter Fitch's recent deal at Eureka City, a Salt Lake correspondby mext month they will be able to get ent says: Paying a city \$10,000 for the mineral rights under its streets and public buildings is indeed a rarity, yet that s what Walter Fitch, manager of the Eureka City Mining company, paid the eity of Eureka in the Tintic district recently. Mr. Fitch, who is also manager ompany which will mine 700 feet under the city. At the meeting of the city ouncil of Eureka an ordinance was pany the mineral rights to the land. Af Money and Tar, which stops the cough heals the heals the hungs, and expels the cold tram the council and explaining the plans of your system. Sold by all druggists.

Fitch made a brief statement thanking with the fact that the Quincy has as yet s150,000 may be borrowed when the Sores, Eczema, Cuts, Chapped Han necessity arises, with the possibility of Chilblains, vanish before it, 25c, at 7 your system. Sold by all druggists.

company to develop all the property ly ing under the townsite.

The general opinion is that the off

Saved Secretly cials of the city took the right stand and as Mr. Fitch has strong financial backing for the company it will undoubtedly be Tuesday resulted in the choice of the following boards of directors:

Any Lady May Do It at Home—Costs a great help to the place. Nearly every property holder in the city owns stock in the company which was exchanged for the mineral rights. At first Fitch wished to secure the land from the city council for stock, but this was turned down. At last a cash basis was agreed upon and work will now be ear ried on as fast as possible. The property

adjoins that of the Chief Consolidate

and is being worked through the Chie

Consolidated shaft. The Chief Consolidated company fast becoming one of the strong institutions of the camp. Under the able management of Mr. Fitch the company is now extracting ore that nets it better than \$15,000 a month. This property was taken over from the Little Chief Mining company in February, 1909, and the first ore was found in October on the 1400-foot level. In that month the profits from shipments were \$702. The profits for November according to the annual report were \$15.018.09. It is antiipated that the earnings will be gradually increased. The company has over \$115,000 in cash in the treasury, considerable treasury stock and the controlling interest in the Eureka City Mining company. The company will begin at once sending the shaft from the 1.675 level to the 1800-foot level.

COPPER MERGER PLANS.

Final plans for the big copper merge have not yet been decided upon. One the plans now being considered is to merge three different groups into three separate corporations. One will include he Butte camp which is now pretty wel entralized in management and operations; that is, so far as the Amalgamated and Cole-Ryan properties are concerned. Either through the Amalgamated, or new holding company to be formed, the subsidiaries of the former, together with Butte Coalition and North Butte, will probably be merged.

The Guggenheim properties will form the second group, taking in properties in Utah and Nevada. The Utah Copper company and its recent acquisition—Bo ton Consolidated-will probably be the nucleus of this combination. Ohio Copper company control change i would be turned over to this group. Ne vada Consolidated and Giroux will also probably be included. The third group will consist entirely of Cole-Ryan properties, and will include Greene-Canane Calumet & Arizona, Superior & Pittsburg and some other Bisbee properties owned by the same interests but still in \$10,000,000 treasury stock and the authorized capital could be still further enlarged to permit of the acquisition of other properties; then again an entirely new corporation may be formed to take them all in.

Strange as it may seem it is no lanned to include Utah Consolidated in any one of these individual groups neither will the plants of the International Smelting & Refining company b so absorbed. They will all, however, be included in the larger merger, as wil also the Haggin-Hearst Cerro de Pasco return from Butte it is expected that more active work in the matter will be ommenced immediately.

The United Metals Selling company which has always been a close corpora tion, will become an important part of to be included in the combination. O course, these tentative plans are subject to charge, but they may be considered as reflecting the status of negotiations

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

he rate of 100 tons per day this month The rock crusher at the mine is ready

in commission and it ought to result in a larger saving for the copper contents. of Rock shipments from the Superior will the Tamarack and will give the new be pushed up to a rate of 600 tons daily

An interesting story from New York that during the height of the merger alk an Amalgamated stock pool was formed for the purpose of putting the stock at par. Every friend of Amalgamated was tipped to get in, and some got in at a low price and made good profits by selling all the way up. Others got in at the high point around 96, when the Standard Oil decision came along and knocked all calculations in the head and it required all the resources of the pool to keep the market from going to

the past few weeks, in which it dropped along with many other properties on ac the Little Mina. There has been no re cent change in the showing in either

The Tuolumne Copper Mining company has resumed the shipment of ore, has not yet considered the matter. A as to avoid any possibility of the need the Tuolumne and North Butte over the will be passed is not believed probable, company owns the Ophir mine, in the Jessie vein, and both companies are en- On the 2,200 level, North Butte has en- Butte camp, on which nearly \$300,000 gaged in surveying and doing developownership of the vein in question. Since feet from the shaft and both driving and foot level and within the next few weeks President Hickey of the Tuolumne company issued his sensational letter, prac-Amalgamated Copper companies to fight and admitting the existence of a dispute and alleged desire on the part of the Amalgamated and North Butte to There has been some doubt as to whether blocked out. Six well-defined veins cross get the Tuolumne mine, the public has North Butte stockholders would have the the property. hesitated to buy heavily of Tuolumne opportunity to enter a combination of of the Chief Consolidated company, has stock and it has become inactive on the Butte producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of Tuotinine Butte producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly on the Butte producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly on the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly on the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly on the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly on the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers; but it can be stated to buy nearly of the butter producers. Butte exchange.

The action of the management of the passed granting Mr. Fitch and his com- ning for diamond drill operations in search Davis-Daly Copper company has \$125,000 Marsh, of Siler City, N. C.,



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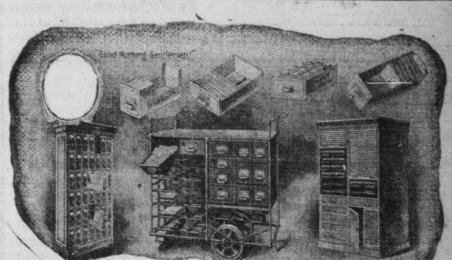
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dated shaft within a few hundred yards treasury, but no thought is being given of the boundary line of the Quiney terri- to the sale of this stock so long as the ory and it would be a comparatively market for the shares rules around its mple matter for the latter company to present quotation of 41/4. The Raborg xplore the lode from their southerly suit for \$110,000 on account of underbrifts in the old Quincy shaft at the writing in the last reorganization has outh end of the Quincy property. It is been decided by the courts, adversely to understood here that the Quincy eastern the company, but no settlement on this officials are against any plan for seeking account has been made with Mr. Raborg. this lode, on the ground that they are It is quite likely that the ease will not as yet satisfied of its value on the appealed and it may drag along for Hancock property.

ompany has acquired a controlling interest in the Butte-Milwaukee Mining company, owner of the Colonel Sellers was made through the Butte & New 1909. Of this amount 110,000,000 po had a contract with the Butte-Milwau- Queen smelter, and the balance, or & Superior.

The strike of switchmen, which forced Butte-Ballaklava Copper company, which shaft and the new hoist will be installed will be in shape for a large and regular production. The Butte-Ballaklava will e one of the most important independent producers in the Butte district. It is expected that by spring the company will be able to ship 500 tons of ore daily.

At the East Butte the new vein that vas opened on the 800-foot level, about ore body enlarging as the drifting pro- Frederick Borden, Rudolph Forget,

individuals may have their minds made ed that \$100,000 will be sufficient to place garding the dividend when the question producer and shipper of copper, but the comes up for official discussion, the board officials decided to provide nauling it by team to the smelter. There reduction in the rates is considered a of further financing. The underwriting s no change in the controversy between strong possibility, but that the dividend has been largely oversubscribed. countered some very erratic and broken has been spent for development and ment work for the purpose of proving ground. The drift is now in about 1,000 equipment. A shaft is down to the 500stoping are in progress. On the 2,400 the management will begin the extraction of the ore deposits in the upper levically challenging the North Butte and is good and promises to become wider as els, where about 8,000 feet of a depth is attained. It is here that the ment work has been done, and a large that it is the present intention to include To endure the itching, painful distress of

many months before the company Official announcement is made that finally compelled to settle, if it he Butte & Superior Copper Mining turn out that the court of last resort confirms the decision recently handed down. All reports from the mine tinue of a favorable character.

group of claims, although it was denied Approximately 134,000,000 pounds of mill have been made for the treatment some time ago that the company was copper were produced by the properties of Superior rock. A new conical mill is negotiating for the property. The deal of Phelps, Dodge & Co. during the year York company, in New York, and which constituted the output of the Copper kee, the operating company. Although 000,000 pounds, was the yield of the Depractically undeveloped, the Butte-Mil- troit Copper company. In regard to Copwaukee estate is considered a good prop- per Queen figures it should be taken into erty with excellent prospects for opening consideration that they represent smelter a mine. In the opinion of many mining output and include the product from the men the Butte-Milwankee is an asset Copper Queen mine, Moctezuma mine in equal to the old properties of the Butte Mexico, also a Phelps, Dodge & Co. property, as well as some custom ores, The erty, as well as some custom ores. corporation of Phelps, Dodge & Co. is the suspension of operations at many of of \$50,000,000 is owned by approximateunique in several respects. Its capital the mines in Butte all through December, by 200 persons, while considerably more did not interfere with the work of the than actual control is believed to rest with less than twenty persons. It octhe work is practically completed in the cupies the dual position of large producsoon. When that is done the company only one of the live leading sering ages own a refinery, it depending upon the Nichols company owning the Laurel Hill refinery at Long Island City for the bulk of its refining.

> An underwriting syndicate has been formed which has contracted to furnish ,000 feet north of the old workings, is cash in return for a block of the treasleveloping into an important find, the ury stock. The syndicate includes Sir ceds: There are a dozen important Henry Pellet and other prominent Monveins in the Pittsmont mine that have treal and Toronto bankers and capitalists, with Alfred R. Turner of New York and other business men in Chicago, Bos-While the North Butte directors as ton, etc. The consulting engineer reports

Franklin company in immediately plan- It is said that at the present time the suffered much from Piles," writes Will A. of the new Hancock formation on the cash in its treasury and it is said bank- box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was the passage of the ordinance, Mr. property of this company is contrasted ing assurances have been given that soon cured." Burns, Boils, Ulcers, Fever

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 28 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m., 27. Maximum, 28 degrees; minimum, 20.

F. H. Begole left last evening on iness trip to Boston. Price Eagle of the Soo spent ye

ay in the city on business. G. A. Bjorklund of Escanaba was darquette visitor yesterday.

The Marquette lodge of Elks will hol heir regular meeting tonight. E. E. Johnston, superintendent of the ewberry furnace, was in the city yes

F. M. Moore was called to Detroit yes erday afternoon by the death of th Mrs. M. W. Anderson and daughter

nella, left last night to spend the win- Upper Michigan's Premier Hunterer at Santa Barbara, Cal. A meeting of the county board of su

ervisors will be held next Wednesday.

he auditing committee will meet Sat-

lay the McNeil-Begole team at uild Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock. his will be the first of a series of

rary, and H. E. McKee, formerly o Marquette, have opened an insurance of ce at Hubbell, under the name of Crary & McKee. Mr. Crary is cashier of the the annual meeting of that company if First National bank at Hubbell.

The Young Ladies Evening Gymnasiun lub will meet at the Guild Hall Friday evening. Luncheon will follow the meetg. Those not present at the meeting needay evening will call on any of the parmittee, Misses L. Watt. L. Lobdell J. J. Cleary and M. N. Smith. nd H. Bowron, for further information.

Fire at Bracher's Grocery-The fire de arlment was called to E. E. Bracher's rocery at the corner of Hewitt avenu and Fourth street, at 7:30 last night. A chimney burning out was the cause of the alarm, and by the time the de- Pioneer Tribline. The move was a co blaze was quickly extinguished.

Catherine McDonald, the owner of cer. No Action on Local Optionere is consequently quite general in-

nard at the postoffice and such apations must be received by the sec. alleged tragedy. ary of the civil service board not later Tax Lands Purchasedan April II."

Held Joint Installation-Tuesday ning, the Knights and Ladies of the cabees of the World held a joint inshort program was carried out.

Business College Winners-The Fergu- township being represented in the deal. Business college defeated the City Gladstone's Lake Trafficsketball team at Armory Hall last ening in a hotly contested and well ayed game by the score of 22 to 17. od 10 to 9 in favor of the Business ege. The Ferguson team showed the antage of having practiced regularly the hall, and consequently threw basts with greater accuracy, Sullivan new the most baskets for the City cam and Drake starred in this respect

essemer, W. A. Winchester of Ironwood, nd J. W. Bedell of Wakefield, the superatendents of the poor in Gogebic county. spent Monday in consultation with Capain C. D. Blanchard, regarding the methd of administrating the poor fund and Formerly Lived at Escanabacounty house in Marquette county. new county house, erected at a cost

rated. All expressed themselves as de- of the late James Bacon, one of ounty and well repaid for their visit. One-Seventh Not Collected-City reasurer Byrne turned over to the couny treasurer last evening something like 61,000, which represents the total ed in the city up to Jan. 9. The amount collected by the city treas-

The total amount of state and county taxes due from Marquette city taxpay-ers is about \$70,000, about \$9,000, or train and killed. nearly one-seventh of which has not been | Slot Machines Banishedpaid in. This is a larger than usual

Neault, second base: W. Salter, third of cigars or other merchandise: base; Fred Marcotte and E. Miller, field- "To Whom It May Concern: Notice is base; Fred Marcotte and E. Miller, field-

Upper Peninsula

Adelbert Seger, foreman of the hoop from death last Saturday. He was in the sawmill on an errand, when a heavy roller was dropped down roller was dropped down a stairway. J struck him a glancing blow near the small of the back. The full force would have crushed him. He is in the hospital and doing well.

Pearl Spoiled by Boiling-

While cating oysters a few days ago, County Treasurer Forshar of Manistique found a pearl, about the size of a bean. It was partially ruined by boiling, and a jeweler who is an expert in such matters says that had it not been boiled it would have been worth from \$500 to \$1,000. As it has retained a portion of its brilliancy Mr. Forshar has sent the gem to New York to ascertain its value.

Thomas Hazel, a wellknown trapper was at Portage Lake the other day with

the pelts of one wolf and fifty-sever lynx, which latter he sold for \$5 each fom is the most successful hunter i The Hodgkins Bros. handball team will holds all records for killing welves, lyny and wild cats. He has brought down during the last twelve months no less than fifty welves, in addition to man lynx and other animals, Retiring Officers Reelected-

All of the old officers of the Escanab

Traction company were re-elected week. Following are the officers: J. Stack, president; J. C. Kirkpatrick, v president; M. N. Smith, treasurer; P. Utley, secretary and manager, and W. Reade, auditor. The members of t

Saloonmen Violating Agreement-

It appears that the ironclad agre ers relative to obeying the laws govern ing the traffic are being violated by son partment arrived, the wainscoating near mendable one and should have been live the chimney was on fire. The incipient up to, for it is safe to say that the ma jority of the men engaged in the bus ness would be more than pleased to obe Hearing Set for Jan. 27 .- The hearing the law if they knew that their compet

ore a special jury to be drawn about county next spring is still undecided, will be prosecuted." an. 15. This is a proceeding the nature The supervisors to which the question decision at the meeting of the board Basketball This Evening-The Guild prospective supreme court decisions in are the means of teaching the young similar cases. The board adjourned until boys to gamble and he mentioned one March 1st, by which time it is expected that the decisions will be handed down months but had never taken home a cent and the committee will be much better because the slot machines consumed all 'phone, Bell 458-J. Hatch, Connell, forwards; prepared to make an intelligent decision, of his spare change. The mother of the

e been posted in the federal building a violent end at the L'Anse reservation competitive examination under the at Assinins. Meanwhile, it is reported of the civil service commission for the wife and daughter of the decease ions of the first and second grade are in custody, as is James Wawason peners and packers in the United a tribal neighbor. It is said that Negau es customs service, which will be held nee interefered in a drinking bout, and Marquette May 9. Application blanks that he was set upon and beaten and y be obtained from Miss Theora M. kicked to death. Wawasong is quoted as declaring the women responsible for the

Elmer Grimmer of the Grimmer Land company of Marinette has purchase county tax lands in Schoolcraft county to the amount of \$17,500. The purchas llation at Fraternity Hall. State Su- was made from the state commission. It ne Commander Cora Sunday, who was is the largest single deal on record in the peeted to install the hive officers, failed land office for several years. Much appear, and her place was taken by the land has valuable timber, being reme Deputy Mac D. Smith, record many times more valuable than the pr eper of the lodge. The tent officers paid for it. It is the intention of the ere installed by State Supreme Com- company to subdivide the tracts in nander A. Crooker. Following the in- farms and to induce colonists to locat tallation, refreshments were served and in that part of the peniusula. The lan is scattered throughout the county, ever

Gladstone's port receipts for 1909, re cently calculated show that 94,697 tonof merchandise were transhipped to the west. This is 40 per cent more than th preceding year's business. The flou shipment east was a little less than tha of 1908, amounting to 1.426,000 barrels The grain shipments were more than 5 per cent greater, 2,598,000 bushels hav ing passed through the Gladstone eleva-tor. The docks were a scene of bustle rom the opening of navigation until the Took a Lesson Here-J. A. Vogtlin of midnight of its close. The coal receipt were small, amounting to 155,000 tons all received in the early part of the season, and the dock has been nearly emptied, to undergo repairs this winter.

Particularly tragic was the death of Mrs. Martin Kimble, formerly Miss Bessie \$40,000, will be occupied in Gogebic Bacon of Escanaba, at Chicago when she mty Feb. 1, and the poor commission- was struck by the Northwestern train at f that county are taking lessons Highland Park and her body horribly how it should be managed and op- mutilated. Mrs. Kimble was a daughter ighted with what they found in this pioneer residents of Escanaba, and for several years was engaged as a teacher in the public schools in the Delta count

metropolis. She moved to Chicago about twelve years ago and was engaged as teacher at Highland Park until thre mount of state and county taxes coltractor of that suburb. During the absence of one of the regular teachers from by 87,000 of this amount was city taxes. the city Mrs. Kimble was substituting way to work that she was struck by the

The slot machines must go. The dereentage of delinquents, who must pay cree has gone out from the executive de 3 per cent penalty, when the taxes are partment of the city of Sault Ste. Marie and all gambling devices are to be elim Indoor Baseball Tonight-There will be inated. This action is in response to n indoor baseball game at Armory Hall petition of citizens presented to the fonight between the Rivals and Grocers council at its meeting a week ago. Chie and Butchers, commencing at 8 o'clock, of Police Swart is sending out the fol-The Grocers and Butchers will line-up: lowing notice to proprietors of drug C. LaFave, catcher; Wm. Westermeyer, stores, eigar stores and any other places pitcher; Chas. Cole and N. Bernard, short of business that are utilizing speculating stops; Gus Rydholm, first base; A. devices of any kind to promote the sale

ers. Rivals line-up: C. Neault, catcher; hereby given that complaint has been F. Frei, pitcher; A. Bureau and L. Boyer, made to the common council against pershort stops; A. Christenson, first base; mitting gambling devices to be run in L. Bureau, second base; A. LaFave, third connection with eigar stores, drug stores base; L. Rivers and L. Toupin, fielders and other places. You are hereby noti-John Siegel is manager of the Grocers fied to discontinue such practice and reand Butchers and would be glad to get move from your place of business any and games with other indoor feams. all gambling devices now used or located

Semi-Annual Clothing Sale

Following our usual custom, we place on sale today all our Overcoats, Stein-Bloch, Kuppenheimer and Ederheim-Stein Suits (blacks and blues excepted) at

20 Per Cent Discount for Cash

XTRAGOOD Suits (blue serges excepted,) and Overcoats for Children 20 per cent off.

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The question as to whether there will therein. Any person found violating the fellows can gamble for eigarettes, candy, be a local option election in Gogebic law relative to gaming after this date, gum and other merchandise. The new order will mean quite a revolution in the Chief Swart expressed himself with eigar business at the Soo, as the use of which is rather unique, and in which was referred were to have rendered their vigor in denunciation of the slot ma- the machines has become a very popular

chine as used to boom the sale of mer- and prevalent practice at some of the last week, but they decided to await chandise. He said that these devices stores. youth who had been selling papers for

boy had complained to the chief and an Hatch, guards. City team, Richardson, Rheinhart, forwards; Primean, Dun-lavey, center; Sullivan, Drake, Jeanson. Weiser, guards.

The man presumably slain in brutal manner, the authorities of Baraga county are engaged in probing the mysterious death of John Negaunce, an Indian, Sold by The Popular would not be so great a temptation for chest or lungs. Sold by The Popular the boys to play them, but the young Drug Store.

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ing as high as 11%. Very little Han-cock seems to be offered for sale, and

any buying advances it easily. The spec-

ulation in coppers is in full swing at present, and we expect higher prices all through the list."

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—After falling off in

decided advances today and closed above

ago and the stagnant demand for cash

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor-

respondent had this to say concerning

"The Liverpool market was weak and

lower again, said to be due to cheaper

Argentine offerings and the prospect of

heavier Australian shipments. The South-

west markets continue to show some

heaviness. In the Northwest it is dif

ferent. The mills against bought cash

wheat at three cents over May and some

of them were buying May wheat also

The strength in corn also helped the

New York Cotton Market.

"The fact that cotton has declined over

11/2 cents from the top prices would sug-

traders had been forced to quit the mar-

ket. Within a week or more a settled

condition of the market is inevitable, and

prices are too cheap for the facts and

are the result only of an over-bought

market and not of any discovery of the

WOMEN ALARM CITY.

Fail to Fine Work.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.-A most

cupations. The result is that the city

is overflowing with women. Young

school teachers from the middle states

came west during the exposition, when

the railroad rates were low. So many

applied for schools in Washington that scarcely one-third could be employed.

Women experienced in clerical work, others versed in sewing, tailoring and

altering, women stenographers, sales-

women and dozens of other expected

to find positions in the rapidly expand-

ing cities of the northwest. Many were

lucky and are employed at better sal

aries than they received in the east

but where one is employed there are

small remittances from home for sus

that the chamber of commerce has un

tenance.

would justify."

yesterday's wheat market:

closed at 1131/4 (@ 3/8.

May closed at 69%.

higher, at 48%.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York yesterday telegraphed as the fore part of the session, wheat made

"The market in the early trading yesterday's final figures, with the May showed a disposition to rally in view of 1/2 @ 1/4 higher. The early weakness was the higher London quotations, but after based on depressing foreign cables, prithe initial quotations it became appar- mary arrivals trebling those of a year ent that stocks were again in free supply, and during the balance of the ses- wheat. At the low price shorts rushed covery, but we still feel that stocks ed to their lines, giving strength to over the Arctic world. should be sold on any advance until more the market. The range of prices for the is known of the decisions and intentions day was from 1/4 to 1/8 higher. The May of Washington and of the money situa-

Closing prices were as follows: .138% delay in transportation, had marked ef-Steet Pfd St. Paul C. Pac Cons. Gas C. & G. W C. & O. D.S.S.& A $\frac{25\frac{19}{100}}{52\frac{19}{100}}$ cerns. Cash oats showed an advance. The close was firm, with the May $\frac{7}{8}$ @1 Wabash Pfd

Boston Stock Quotations. The closing prices at Boston were:

B. & B. 12% 60 13 B. Mt. 4560 Con. 274 @ 54 1 54 @ 54 1 11 @ 1144 Coml 47 @ 4732 Cons. 2746 @ 2745 Cons. 29456 21 Cor. 23 @ 2344 & A. 99 @ 100 & H.665 @ 670 & H.665 @ 670 Beg . . . 3 67 C. Cons. 24467 Cur . . . 18467 Che . . 144467 C. Ely . 8 66 C. Co 71/26 C. & A. 19 & 100
C. & H.665 & 6670
Cen ... 35 & 36
C. Ran. 834\(\) & 84
D. West 8\(\) & 9
E. Rutte 12 & 12\(\) 2
Frank ... 174\(\) & 17\(\) & 17\(\) & Gr. Can. II & 11\(\) & 11\(\) & Gr. Can. II & 61
Grau ... 10
Grr ... 11\(\) & 4\(\) & 14\(\) & 16
Grau ... 10
Grr ... 11\(\) & 4\(\) & 14\(\) & 18
Han ... 34 & 34\(\) & 18\(\) & 18\(\) & 18\(\) & 8 Cor.... 138 (212) C. Cons. 120 (2122) C. & M. D. Dally, 35, 66 4 Dom. C. 2 (6: 5) D. Ariz, 4 E. Cons. 8566 9 E. Cen. 2 (6: 22) no wheat advance late in the day. Missouri Cen. 2 62 254 sent reports that the ice having disap peared, the wheat plant looks bad. LaRose 4.816 4.96 of yesterday's cotton market: L. S.&A L. Onk., 22 6a 23 McKin 756a M, Clin, 656a N, Bul , 14 6a 14 70 gest that much if not all of the small R. Cen. 388 22 352 Raven 656 70 R. Cons. 2534 20 26 R. Conl. 15 42 20 8. Rosa. 2454 21 23 8. Lake. 1234 21 23 8hrt 2134 25 8hrt 2134 25 8ay 25 8ay And 184 25 8ay And 184 25 8ay And 184 25 8ay 36 2 70 when it does come it will be found that Tam . 67 66 70 C. Cons. 42% 66 45352 U.S.S.R. 52% 66 55354 Utah C. 55% 66 5654 Vic . 41.66 45% Wyang 25% 66 3 Wol . 149 64150 Seneca. .75
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1. Cop., 7346a 8
W. & A.
W. Dev. 14 6a 1434
Yakon ... 4786a 5
Yuma ... 1.966c 2 Min ... 114,62 1145 A. & M. 3566 40 Alm ... 220 6/225 B. & L. 2562 28 B. S. Gas 3567 41 B. Ely ... 4,316/2 4½

The number of shares sold during the dispose of is the several thousand unday were as follows: Scattle from every quarter of the coun-200 try expecting to find remunerative oc-

Parrott Sup. & Bos... Keweenaw ... Ohio Copper Atlantic ... Butte Coal | Snanon | Sup. Copper | 3115 | Sup. & Pitts | 1370 | Tanaraek | 35 | Trinity | 25 | Utah Copper | 45 | Utah Cons | 430 | S. Smelt Pfd Franklin Gr. Can Isle Roy Victoria Lake Copper S. M. Pfd. Arizpe Davis Daty Mohawk Nevada Cons Hancock 4795 but where one is employed there are North Lake 28160 three out of work and depending upon North Butte Old Dom ...

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine Webber & Co, had this to say of the So serious has become the situation copper stock market:

"Lake was again the feature of the lo- dertaken to open a free employment cal market. Closing last night at 90, office, in addition to that maintained it opened this morning at 91, and ad- by the city, to aid young women in vanced rapidly to 93. The strength was ether securng positions or being aided well maintained all day until near the to reach their homes in the east. close, when profit-taking and stop or-ders broke the price to 88, with a sub-ent, they being better equipped to take sequent rally to 90%. The very rich up manual labor in preference to idle-strike by the diamond drill on Indiana ness. There are hundreds of eastern attracted attention to that stock and young men who are educated for office buying orders poured in, far in excess work now laboring in the lumber mills Indiana advanced ten and logging camps of this state and points and closed at the top, 19, with Oregon. every prospect of a further exciting advance tomorrow. North Lake was very The "sharp" man usually cuts his strong, in sympathy with Indiana, sell- own fingers,

INVALID AND AGED Savage Race of Arctic Clings to

ESKIMOS KILL THE

Custom of Centuries. VICTIMS SEEM WILLING, TOO.

Father Commits Suicide When the Son Disobeys Parent's Order to Shoot Him.

egendary history of the race.

hare of tuberculosis. The wonderful sometimes for half a century. But it was telling on this old man. He lay on his bunk and coughed miserably. him and said that he wanted to die. was 30.3, or a jump of nearly 8 per cent in the number. oun that he had carried since boyhood. He cocked it and handed it to his eldest son, telling him to put him out of the trigger with his toe,

A Real Eskimo Death,

In this Diomede case, however, the sons obeyed their father implicity. It was no shooting. The igloo is a very there are four cases which show how to the edge of a high bunk and the He never has been recaptured. noose put in place. From this bunk strangulation.

It must not be thought that these

Killing an Act of Love.

To kill a friend who was in helpless Corn-The weather conditions over the new record prices for the crop, the May dren out on the mountain side and left touching 69% and the July 69%. The them there to die. Such cruelty is unheard of in Eskimo society. The chil-Oats-The market was strong throughdren are sacred and the most unforout the aession. The principal buyers tunate are cared for tenderly. were commission houses and cash concerns. Cash oats showed an advance.

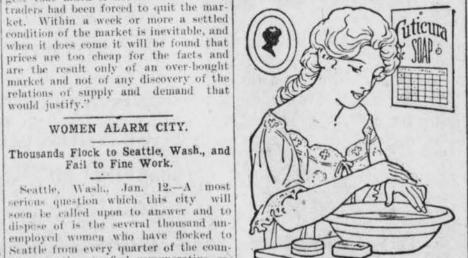
But in the not remote past, when leath was plainly approaching and the patient asked to be relieved from pain, is request was always granted. Even infants were removed in this way.

It is easier for a girl to persuade a oung man to fall in love with her than it is to keep him in that condition. Underground railways for Buenos

Ayres are being considered by the Argentine government. Some local celebrities are famous and

some others are notorious.

Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say



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MAY BE A SHAKE-UP.

Generous With Paroles-Many Are Violated-Percentage of

a result of the clash of two of its police of that city in reporting on the Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.—That the members with Governor Warner over the case said that "the man had threatend to return and get the man he shot and the parole of two convicts, and the facts which the records in the office of the life has become a burden is not yet altogether abandoned is proved by at least two cases during the year just ended. The last case is reported from the least two cases during the year last case is reported from the la the Colville river country. An old man land Connor of Saginaw, one membe there named Tillemut was the willing expired the last of the year and Governovictim of this custom, that runs back Warner has not reappointed him. The hrough thousands of years of the dim, governor has not intimated just wha his action will be, but it is understood Tillemut was a very old man. For that applications are on file by doctors years he had carried more than his who would like to succeed him.

The records disclose that the board has vitality of these people enables them paroled ninety-eight more men than the to resist this dread disease for years, former board did and there was a corresponding increase in the percentage of violations of paroles. In 1908 the percentage of violations was 22.8, an increase He knew that he would never be well of less than 2 per cent over 1907, again. So he called his children round while in 1909 the percentage of violations Ferns, Palms, Smilax, etc.

Friction Between Members.

It is known that there is friction pain. But the boy had been told by among the members of the board relathe whites somewhere that it was a tive to the release of convicts on parole, sin to kill in that way, and he refused E. A. Blakeslee, the senior member, voto grant his father's last request. The ing against Members Connor and Thomas others also refused. Then the aged in many instances where he believed Tillemut took the rusted weapon, placed they were acting on a wrong assumption the muzzle in his mouth and touched as to the probabilities of the convict behaving himself if turned loose. Four men were turned loose by the board during the last half of the year in spite On the Russian Diomede, an island in of the protest of Blakesiee, and the Behring strait, another old man met fact that in at least one case the warleath in a somewhat similar manner, den of the prison where the convict was confined had advised against his release.

Out of the many cases handled by the large one with the roof supported in the board has operated in some cases the middle by a stout beam. To this at least. Harry Simmons was ordered beam the boys fastened a strip of wal- paroled from Ionia prison Sept. 15, 1909 rus skin, at the end of which was a and Sept. 20, five days later, he had oose. The old father was then helped violated his parole and had disappeared

Warden Fuller's recommendation he swung off and was soon dead from Simmon's application was: "I think this man will take to the road again as professional yegg if he is released.' people are cruel. No more affectionate Simmons was up for burglary and in ple can be found in the world than reporting to the board the fact that the the Eskimos. Blows are seldom struck, convict had violated his parole, Warden harsh words are seldom uttered. But Fuller added: "The office force spoke sion the list displayed a weak under- to cover and excited bids boosted the until quite recently the ending of hope of issuing a warrant on the same day tone. We are approaching a period when efforts may be made to force a slight reinterests who have been early sellers addtone. We are approaching a period when prices rapidly. Some influential elevator less suffering by suicide or by killing the patient was the universal rule all concluded to wait to hear from first friend."

Still at Large.

Member Blakeslee voted against the and hopeless pain was considered an release of Simmons as well as against corn belt, with a forecast of continued act of kindness and mercy, just as we the parole of Louis Mandel, Simmon's considered it an act of mercy to cut pal, who was released on June 10 and fect in the corn pit and contributed to an short the death agonies of dumb ani. for whom on August 7 a warrant was advance all along the line. The futures mals with a well-directed bullet. It issued for his arrest and return for vioadvance all along the line. The futures ranged from \% to \%@1 and established will be remembered that the Spartan lating his parole. He had been missing parents took weak or deformed chil-since July 15 and is still at large. The board had required Mandel to be good for fully three months in order to secure his unconditional release. Another convict released by Members

> Thomas and Connor, was John McGarvev, who previously had served two years for burglary. Over Blakeslee's protest this man was turned loose on parole for six months on Sept. 23, 1909. On Oct. 8 a warrant was issued for his arrest and return. He is still at large. The other case noted was that Fred Reiber, who was paroled on Sept. 23 from Jackson prison. A warrant was issued for his arrest on Oct. 10. and he was arrested and returned the next day. Reiber was brought before the board on Oct. 19, and on his story the action of the warden in returning him to prison was not approved, but Connor was appointed by Member Thomas a committee to investigate the release of Reiber.

Convict Was Warned.

Connor reported to the board here in fanuary, recommending "That the action of the warden be approved, and then

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVEN-

The governor of the state of Michigan naving ordered a special election to be held on Monday, April 4, 1910, for the purpose of electing a circuit judge, for the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit of said state of Michigan, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Hon. John W. Stone, notice is hereby given that a Republican convention for said Twentyfifth judicial circuit is called to meet at the court house in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on Saturday, the 22nd day of January, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m. to nominate a candidate for circuit judge of said indicial circuit.

The following apportionment of dele gates, to which the various counties comprising said judicial circuit will be entitled to at said convention, is based upon the total vote east for governor at the general election held in said state of Michigan, in November, 1908. Each of said counties will be entitled to one delegate for every 500 votes, or moiety hereof, cast at said election.

No. of Vote. Delegates Dickinson county 3,304 .2,411 ron county .. Marquette county .7,512 15 Menominee county 4.376

Total number of dele-By order of the judicial committee.

F. J. TRUDELL. Secretary

Mich. January Dated at Menominee, Mich., January

NOTICE.

A Democratic convention will be held at the court house in the city of Marquette on Saturday, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for circuit judge for the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit. Each county in said judicial circuit is

entitled to representation in the convention as follows: Delta county

FRANCIS M. MOORE, Chairman

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 10, 1910.

Dickinson county 7

Iron county

that the convict be released after an admonition from the board regarding the necessity of observing the rules State Pardon Board Has Been of the board." Further action in Reiber's case has not been taken.

Connor's report states that Reiber had violated his parole in leaving Detroit Those Who Forget to Re- without notifying his first friend, but his explanation seemed so satisfactory to Connor that the latter states that he did not go to the town where Lansing Jan. 12.-There are rumors Reiber was sent in order to verify it floating about the Capitol of a shake-up Reiber was sent up from Port Huron in the board of pardons and paroles as for shooting a policeman. The chief of

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\$1.60

35c

Graham Flour,

Yellow Corn Meal, 13c Quaker Oats, large package. 23c Rice, full head Japan, 25c Beans, best hand picked, 5c Best Lima Beans. 15c Pure Buckwheat Flour, 10 pound sack, 45c; per pound. 5c Prepared Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, two-pound package..... 10c Snider's Catsup, pint bottles.... 20c Best Standard Tomatoes, 55c Early June Peas, Sugar Corn. Standard Tomatoes, 3 cans. 25c Soda Crackers, fresh baked, \$1.35 Santa Claus or Queen Ann Soap, 38c

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The New York market was again quiet and dull. Prices were firm, with considerable buying of Amalgamated.

Anaconda and Steel. The rails were quiet. New York advises buying Amalgamated. gamated. Near the close the market

The Boston market was again dominated by the trading in the lake coppers. Lake sold up to 93, later reacting to \$8. Hancock advanced to 35%, North Lake to 11%. and Superior Copper to 66. The buying in all these was very heavy, the Adelphi rink tomorrow evening. The as was the buying of Superior & Bos- game will start at 8:30 o'clock. ton. Arcadian, Mass and Adventure were in demand. The Cole-Ryan issues were quiet. Notwithstanding the weakness in Ishpeming lodge of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Ishpeming lodge of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year, as the organic topic of the Masonic fratern-will be a producer this year. New York, higher prices are predicted ity will take place a week from tomor is several hundred feet from surface. A

The sensation of the day in the curbs was afforded by the spectacular action of Indiana. This issue opened at 10%, dinner yesterday Mrs. William Perry and in a few minutes advanced to 15 and Mrs. Charles Eddy. The combined age continued to 19 at the close. Oneco was of the three women is 205 years. All heavily bought and advanced to 81/8, lat- are hale and hearty. er declining to 71/2. The buying of In- Miss Elsie Hebbard was given a farediana is based on the report that the well surprise by twenty of her young closed lower. South Lake advanced to bard. 14. Chino, Inspiration, Ray Central and Yuma were in demand. As we have frequently said, most money can be made by buying the good curbs.

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Yesterday's prevail	ing prices	were:
IAL	Bid.	Asked.
Ahmeek	\$220.00	\$225.00
American Saginaw.		2.75
Arizona & Mich	.38	.40
Black Mountain	.45	.50
Butte & Superior	2.81	2.93
Butte Alex-Scott		6.25
Butte & London	.25	.28
Butte & Balaklava	12.75	13.00
Chemung	14.50	15:00
Cumberland Ely	8.00	9.00
Cordova (\$2 paid)	1.121/2	1.37-1/
Calumet & Corbin	1.121/2	1.374/
Calumet & Sonora		16.00
Cactus		6.00
Chief Cons.	2.50	2.62%
Corbin Copper	7.50	8.00
Denn Arizona		4.00
First National Cop	5.871/9	6.00
Inspiration	9.56	9.68
Lake Sup. & Ariz	3.00	3.50
Live Oak	22.00	23.00
Ohio Copper	5.25	5.371/
Ray Cons.	25.50	26:00
Ray Central	3.75	3.871/
Raven	.66	.68
Raven San Antonio	8.50	9.00
Shattuck		2.00
Superior & Pitts	16.00	16.25
Superior & Globe	1.871/2	2.00
Tuolumne	3.121/2	3.371/2
Yuma	1.93	2.00
Begole	3,00	3.50
Columbus Cons	1.15	1.20
Florence Mining	2.621/2	2.871/2
Goldfield Cons	7.75	7.87%
Tri Bullion	.87	1.00
Tonopah Mining	6.75	7.00
Crown Reserve	4.10	4.20
In Rose	4.871/2	5.00
Mckinley Dar	.80	.85
Silver Leaf	.13	.131/4

SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR.

The door of death seemed ready to pen for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonder fully saved. "I was in a dreadful condi tion," he writes, "my skin was almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue coated; emiciated from losing forty pounds, growing weaker daily. Virulent liver trouble was pulling me down to death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless medicine-Electric Bitters-cured me. I regained the forty pounds lost and now am well and strong." For all stomach, liver and kidney troubles they're supreme. 50c. at The Stafford Drug Co,

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The employes of the city were paid yesterday for last month's work. Mrs. W. H. Johnston entertained the members of the Whist club yesterday be furnished from the electric transmis-

Mrs. Henry Harwood entertained the mine, Negaunee members of the Luncheon club at her

The Ishpeming City indoor baseball team will meet the Negaunee Unions at

row night, the 28th.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Walters;

their daughter, Mrs. Howard Heyn, and child, and Mrs. A. J. Yungbluth and son Roy left last night for Maitland, Flor-Births recorded in the city yesterday It is expected that there will be a

were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson, 646 Wabash street.

The committee in charge of the German Aid society's masquerade ball, to be given at McDonald's Opera House, Negaunee, a week from tomorrow night, the 21st, will provide a special street car for the accommodation of Ishpeming people, leaving Negaunee at 3:30 Satur-

Miss Amanda Anderson, who resigned the position of organist at the Swedish Lutheran church the first of the year, was given a social surprise by members of the male and mixed choirs of the church Tuesday evening at her home on North Pine street. Miss Anderson was presented with a purse. A musical pro-

A. W. Jurma, the Ishpeming attor ney, who sustained an injury by a fall on a slippery walk in Ann Arbor about two weeks ago, is still confined to a hos pital there, but he is getting along nice ly. He expects to leave the hospital about the 20th, when he will return to his home in this city. Mrs. Jurma is at Chessaning, where he parents reside.

The Glacier Ice company of Michigamme is preparing to cut ice at the lake there. The past few years the company has supplied ice to consumers in this part of both cities. We must have help. Call County telephone 25, or sent postal card in this and adjoining counties and orders are now being received for this season's cut. The clear ice on Lake Michigamme is twelve inches thick at present and the coating of snow ice is very light. Mrs. E. Brophy, widow of the late Edward Brophy, who organized the com-pany, is managing the business.

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Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING BANKS MERCHANTS LOOK FOR A GOOD YEAR HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

WITH THE IRON INDUSTRY IN A HEALTHY CONDITION, MINING OPERATIONS ON MARQUETTE RANGE WILL BE EXPANDED.

Because of the favorable outlook for

two years between 1905 and 1907. past two or three years, located a Eger. The officers are: Thomas Wal-

A short time before the Cleveland- vice president; J. G. Welsh, cashier, and 20th. option a large acreage in that district. body, which is some 600 feet from sur-No. 1 shaft is constructed of concrete to the ledge. The hoisting is being done with temporary plants, but before the shafts reach the ore the power will sion line being installed at the Maas

Another of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iro home in the Lee flats Tuesday after- company's operations that will attract considerable attention the coming year is its new Dexter property, at which preparations are now being made to sink a shaft. Building operations are already under way and within two or three months the company will have accom-The third of the series of dancing par- modations for 100 men, or more. It is large shaft will be put down, and while the hoisting will be done with a temdinner yesterday Mrs. William Perry and porary plant at the start, electric power

will be used later. Oliver to Improve Properties.

While the Oliver Iron Mining company ts mines.

considerable increase in the working Herman, 145 East Terrace street; a son forces at the mines in this city as well they would not get the stock at a stated to John Vercoe and wife, 649 Wabash as in the North Lake and Dexter dis-street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl tricts during the coming summer. It is were at market, but in spite of this fact anticipated that the ore movement will less than 25 per cent were executed bestart next spring as soon as navigation fore the close of the day's business. A opens and all well informed mining men number expected to procure the stock are of the opinion that the outgo of ore in the neighborhood of \$12 or \$13, but season of 1910 will by far exceed that and the advances that followed in rapid of any previous year.

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BOTH OF THE INSTITUTIONS WILL BE MANAGED AS FORMERLY-THE PENINSULA NATIONAL TO REMODEL ITS QUARTERS.

At the annual meetings of the stockthe iron industry for 1910, Ishpeming holders of the Miners National and Penbusiness men look forward to a prosper- insula banks, the former held Tuesday ous year. There has never been a time afternoon and the latter Tuesday evenbefore when industrial conditions were ing, the old boards of directors were rebetter. There are now as many men elected. Directly following the stock employed in the mines as during the holders' meeting the directors of the Peninsula bank met and reelected the old During the dull period following the officers for the ensuing year. The dipanic of 1907, the mining corporations rectors of the Miners bank may not hold curtailed wherever possible. Improve- their election for a few days, as is their ment work was practically at a stand-custom. It is understood, however, that the past six or eight months there has The Miners bank directors are: D. T. been a revival in practically all the de- Morgan, W. H. Johnston, H. O. Young, partments of the mining industry. Dur- F. Braastad, Alexander Maitland, J. ng the dull period development work Clancy, M. M. Duncan and A. B. Miner. was conducted on a fairly large scale, The year 1909 was the best that both of and the diamond drill operations were the banks have ever had. Both increased also continued. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron their deposits as well as their undivided company operated a greater number of profits. The directors of the Peninsula drills during the dull period than any bank are: Thomas Walters, H. F. Heyn, other corporation working in this field. Joseph Mitchell, Herman Jaedecke, The wisdom of this procedure is now George F. Thoney, Thomas H. Bargh,

Cliffs Iron company completed its drill Peter Handberg, assistant cashier, work on the Swanzey range, where it The Peninsula bank is soon to comnow has several properties in operation, pletely remodel the interior of its bankof the ore deposits already located has provided near the tront, on the south provide an evening's entertainment. be redecorated.

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F. BRAASTAD & CO. EXCITEMENT IN STOCKS.

Many Ishpeming People Placed Orders for Indiana Yesterday.

Ishpeming speculators, and especially those interested in the copper country stocks, yesterday followed with much has not announced any definite plans interest the quotations on Lake, Indiana, with reference to the improvement work South Lake, North Lake, Oneco and othdrill cut a twenty-five-foot conglomerate friends Tuesday evening. Miss Hebbard to be done this year, it has been given er issues that have been having a boom lade richer than the Calumet & Hecla. will leave this morning for Calumet on out that from \$80,000 to \$100,000 will the last few days. A tip that came over Cactus opened at 6%, but weakened and a visit to her brother, William J. Heb- likely be expended on the range before the wire Tuesday evening to several Ishthe close of 1910. Two or three steel peming men told them to buy Indiana, shafthouses are to be erected and sev. as it was due for an advance yesterday eral trestles will be built. Wherever as a result of a rich strike in a drill hole new plants of machinery were needed The stock closed Tuesday at \$9, while they have been installed, and during the vesterday sales were made as high as ida, where they will spend two or three a number of substantial buildings about phoned to friends here said that the core taken from the drill hole was the richest he has ever seen in the copper country. The Ishpeming speculators fearing that

from the Marquette range during the after they saw where the stock opened succession they did no expect to get it Fine hand-loom "Elyria" lace; will outnoon, and as a result the prices paid by speculators here ranged from \$15 to

The sensational advance in Lake has aused much comment among speculators here. Very few, however, are holding the stock at this time. When Lake went on the market at \$5 several thousand shares of it were purchased by Ishpeming people. Most of this was disposed of at a few points profit. A number of others got in around \$12 and most of these sold before the issue reached \$25. Since then very little Lake stock has been pur-

chased by Ishpeming people.

A considerable number of shares of South Lake, North Lake and Oneco have been bought by Ishpeming people this week as a result of the bull movement in Lake and Indiana Mining.

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SWEDISH ENTERTAINERS.

Robert Nordstrom and C. G. Hedman Copper and Iron Country Wrestlers Have Are Well Spoken Of.

brought over from Stockholm by Fred and Matt Kangas of Negaunee, who de-

Journal of the 3rd said of them: Saturday evening under the auspices of \$100. It has been agreed that they shall a number of drills were started in the ing rooms. Five sketches have been pre-North Lake district, which promises to pared by architects and the officers were be a large producing field within a few instructed at the annual meeting to in the house being sold and many peryears. The company has been operating make such alterations as they deemed sons being forced to stand throughout tanen aroused much interest, and it is the drills in that territory for four years advisable. While the changes have not and the work is still being prosecuted. While the changes have not take when it secured Robert Nordstrom will be largely attended. While Lehto is The company either owns or has under by that a portion of the directors' room of Stockholm, Sweden, the famous ma- considered to be a better man in the will be given over to the accountant de- gician, and C. G. Hedman (Glada Kalle), catch-as-catch-can style than Kangas, it While no information as to the extent partment and a cashier's room will be one of Sweden's foremost comedians, to is thought that the latter will win in

at a rapid rate and it will not be long be left where it is, but the doors will before No. 1 shaft will reach the ore be brought up flush with the wall. The windows will be raised three or four feet sayings, elicitating much laughter and The tickets will sell at fifty and sevenand the ventilating will be improved. A applause. Mr. Hedman was very gener- ty-five cents for first floor seats; fifty tile floor will be laid and the rooms will ous in responding to encores and was and thirty-five cents for balcony; twentime presenting something new, and it side seats. seemed as if his supply of humor was inexhaustible. Both of these entertainers

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LEHTO-KANGAS MATCH.

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The Swedish entertainers, Robert Carl Lehto, the cleverest catch-as-Nordstrom and C. G. Hedman, who were catch-can wrestler in the copper country O. Renard, the wellknown New York feated K. J. Wirtanen in this city a few apparent, as the company has, during Lars Hoyseth, Thomas Hughes and Otto amusement manager, to make a short weeks ago, have signed articles of agree-American tour, are being greeted by ment to wrestle at Ishpeming theater a number of fine ore bodies upon lands un-ler its control.

ters. president; George F. Thoney, first peming theater a week from tonight, the week from next Saturday night, the 22d. The match will be a handicap affair. The Jamestown (Pa.) Evening Lehto has agreed to throw Kangas twice in an hour or take the small end of the "The entertainment given in City Hall door receipts and also lose a side bet of

The match between Kangas and Wirbeen given out, it is evident that the North Lake properties will be extensive producers. The work being done there is of a most substantial nature, and the buildings thus far erected will meet the company's requirements for many years to come. Two shafts are now going down at a rapid rate and it will not be long to the deposits already located has provided near the front, on the south side. On account of the crowded condition of the crowded condition of the accountant department, a space of about a foot will be taken from the width of the lobby to make more room for the desks. The front will be ever before appeared in this city, as he did not follow the beaten path, every trick being entirely new in Jamestown.

There will be two or three preliminary trick being entirely new in Jamestown.

"As for Glada Kalle," he entertained lund, who wrestled with Lebte the mind.

"Mr. Nordstrom presented a diversity of mystifying illusions and many times startled his audience with his cleverness. He differed from any magician who has ever before appeared in this city, as he did not follow the beaten path, every trick being entirely new in Jamestown.

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> Ladies' trimmed hats, regular \$2 to will be welcomed back to Jamestown \$8 values, choice \$1 at Braastad's. (1-3-tf)

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TWINS WED TWINS.

Notable Double Wedding Recently Celebrated in a Kansas Town.

Harper, Kan., Jan. 12.-The town of Harper again claims prominence, be cause twin sisters married twin broth-The brothers are J. Ernest Bradley and J. Erwin Bradley of Belle Praine, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bradley. The sisters have the same name, Bertie Thompson. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson of Harper. The brides and bride grooms are within a few years of the same age. Ever since the brothers have been "keeping company" with the twin sisters their friends have "joshed" them on the subject of identification. But the brothers always said they knew their respective sweethearts and the sisters never doubted their ability to tell which was J. Erwin and which was J Ernest. They are to live in separate

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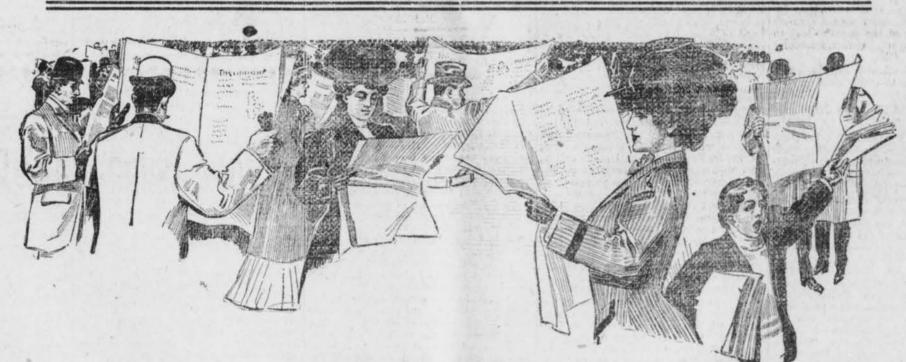
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STORY OF HAGENBECK.

and Unique Business He Has

London, Jan. 12.-There will appear in a week or two a decidedly fascinating fright. and entertaining book by Carl Hagenbeck. Everyone, of course, knows Mr. Hagenback as the great animal dealer of Hamburg. His book is nothing less pieces of colored cloth, surround a herd, than the story of his life.

There are few living men who have such a wonderful story to tell as Mr. perseverance he has created a gigantic and unique business. Just outside Hammonths. burg, at a little place called Stellingen. he has founded a great animal exchange, at which you can purchase any animal you care to name, from a white mouse to a double-horned rhinoceros. Then heasts, and a host of other concerns appertaining to the wild beast trade.

and as nimble in his movements as a more remarkable from the fact that he has had a hard, uphill life. His father this way. was a poor fish dealer, and how he became an animal dealer is told in his book, advance sheets of which the writer was permitted to see through the the mother hippo and her baby, the latcourtesy of the author.

would be right to say that the business trap and is caught, grew out of an accident. My father was Hamburg. One day a fisherman, who seals which he had caught.

"My father bought them and sold them to a traveling showman. He made press train ran through the station, a good profit on the transaction, so told whistling rather long and furiously as all the fishermen he knew to bring him it did so. The elephant was frightened all the seals they would catch.

"When I was eight years old, a Greenland traveller arrived in Hamburg with a live polar bear. My father bought it. and I believe that I am right in saying seen in Europe. We were all delighted of Hamburg, and the elemant did not with this huge snowy-white creature stop until it reached the stable from from the Far North, and after a family council we decided to rent a small shop in Spielbudenplatz, in St. Pauli, and ex-

"I can well recall the sign over the Judge Knappen Sure of Promowindow: 'The Great Polar Bear from Greenland.' We charged fourpence for admission and with the proceeds bought other animals and birds from sailors who brought them home on their ships,"

It was certainly a humble beginning. institutions of the world.

management of the little shop mena-gerie. At that time the capital value Knappen and also the probability that absolutely Mr. Pinchot's forestry work sas post by stage was a village 200 miles day the value of the wild beasts alone in making the proposed new circuit. in Hagenbeck's Tierpark at Hamburg is set down at £50,000. At twenty-one the future dealer took over the whole successor. He has lost no opportunity to concern from his father and decided to tell the president what a fine judge Mr. launch out and become the leading wild Denison would make. His representaanimal merchant of the day,

Naturally, the main thing was to secure the animals, and periodically the rows. youthful merchant would leave home, to turn up again a few months later with all sorts of wild creatures obtained from distant parts. As the business grew he engaged hunters to catch the animals for him, being careful to select competent men. The animal hunter has to possess muscles of iron, a heart of oak, the digestion of an ostrich, and know how to handle the human savage as well as the savage beast.

In the service of Mr. Hagenbeck thes daring men have ventured into the dark forests of Africa, traversed dreary des erts, and visited the jungles of India and the wastes of Siberia. One day a hunter named Casanova

saving that he was ill, and asking Hagenbeck to come and take charge of his March 7 about the promotion of Judge in Suez, where the hunter was staying, I saw a curious sight," says the dealer. "Elephants, giraffes, antelopes and buf falces were in the courtyard tied to palm trees. Among them sixteen os triches ran about unfettered, while in some sixty large packing cases were lions, leopards, panthers, striped hyenas, jackals, civet cats, rhinoceroes and all sorts of birds." Today the great dealer has sixty

European hunters and collectors working for him. He has established great receiving depots in all parts of the globe. There are five in Asia, three in Africa, several in Europe, two in India, and three in America.

Many of Mr. Hagenbeck's travellers have been noted explorers. Before Joseph Menges engaged himself to Hagenbeck he accompanied General Gordon to the headwaters of the Nile, where he made important studies of the flora and fauna of the region. On this trip nearly every one of his companions died

Then there was Essler, who was never so happy as when catching monkeys He was once held a prisoner by King Theodore of Abysinnia for six years, being released by the British.

Alas! some of these daring bunters a Bavarian. He was as dry and as grave as a mummy, but he understood as well as anyone how to catch wild beasts.

get more. Four times he travelled into uprising. While bringing home some animals from Sumatra only a few weeks ago a collector died from fever. Among his captures was a python twenty-nin feet six inches long and turning the scale at three hundred pounds, largest serpent in captivity.

caught and transported from their na gan will rejoice that this is the presi tive haunts to the zo-ological gardens of dent's determination. Europe is full of interest to the lay mind. Lions are taken when mere cubs. and brought up on milk and fowl. It

their swift Abyssinian ponies in charge ford Drug Co.

of a European hunter. They drive a herd forward at such a pace that it is The Trainer's Life One Long Ad- with their elders. The former are then venture Story-The Gigantic captured, a halter placed round their necks, and they are tied to trees,

Often they require careful "nursing." Built Up Outside of Hamburg - so harmful are the effects of the chase. Indeed, in the case of rare deer and A Great Animal Warehouse. antelopes it is necessary sometimes to inject chloroform to send the animals to sleep; otherwise they would die of

Zebras are caught by natives who armed with an offensive looking short stick, at the end of which are tied short and by shouting and waying their sticks drive the animals forward into a previously-prepared corral. Some of the expeditions sent out by Hagenbeck re-

The two most expensive animals today are the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros. There are two ways of catching the former. One is as follows: The so-called Hawati, or water-hunters, there is the famous zo-ological park, an of the Sudan, all of whom are expert ostrich farm, a training school for wild swimmers and divers, harpoon their victims at the noon hour, when thep are in deep slumber. They then pull them Today the proprietor is sixty-three to the bank by means of a cord attached years of age, but strong and healthy to the harpoon, made in such a way that it does not make a deep wound. man half his years. This is all the Fully three quarters of the hippos exhibited in Europe have been caught in

The other method is to dig a pit in the forest and conceal its opening by When branches of trees and leaves. ter always walking in front, passes "I suppose," writes the dealer, "it along the young hippo falls into the

In handling his strange merchandise Mr. Hagenbeck has met with not a the most thickly populated districts of few adventures and narrow escapes. Some years ago he had an exciting time supplied him with fish, brought him with an elephant. He was at the railway depot superintending the despatch of a number of animals when an ex-

Quick as lightning Hagenbeck jumped up and caught hold of one of its ears. But the animal dashed away with the dealer hanging on. He was carried in this fashion right through the streets which it had been taken.

HIS RIVALS QUIT.

tion to Circuit Bench-Denison to Succeed Him.

Washington, Jan. 12.-President Taft told Congressman Diekema today that and in those far-off days the future the judgeship situation is working itself with the secretary of the interior that army life at a Michigan post and on the dealer little dreamed that he would one out. By this the president is understood he has no word of criticism of the work advice of General Brady, for whom the day possess the finest zo-ological gardens to mean that candidates who were rivals of the chief forester; that he approves fort at the Soo is named, he applie in Europe, attain to wealth and af-in Europe, attain to wealth and af-fluence, and be the recipient of honors abandoning their campaign. It is the people's possessions and that he befrom the leading scientific societies and known that the hearings which President lieves the forester to be whole-hearted ceeded in obtaining it. His earliest duty Taft promised them have not been large and above even a thought or a suspicion was with the First Dragoons, then sta When young Carl was fifteen years ly taken advantage of. The reason is the of being interested by anything other tioned at Fort Leavenworth, on the exof age his father handed over to him the understanding which has generally gone than the good of the cause in which he treme frontier of civilization. The near of the stock of the shop was £120. To- five new circuit judgeships will be created from his activities in opposition to Mr. from the reservation. Young Rucket Ballinger,

Arthur C. Denison as Judge Knappen's tions at the White House have been made after consultations with Senator Bur-

Smith Smiles at Bacon Coup.

Senator Smith arrived in Washington today. If Senators Lodge and Root expected to find him grouchy over their coup in securing Bacon's prompt confirmation they were mistaken, although Smith and Lodge promptly talked things over. "It's all right," said William Al den. "They put him over in my ab sence, and that's the only way they could do it." And so the senator settled down to take his little defeat with his

usual smile. The senator is right in line for the promotion of Judge Knappen and the ap pointment of Arthur C. Denison. Accord sent the dealer a telegram from Suez ing to his statement, he was a pioneer in this move. #1 talked with the president animals, "When I arrived at the hotel Knappen," said the senator: "Several times since I have been in the White House with Mr. Denison and we joked the president about an appointment for Denison.

It is stated also that the president authorized Senator Smith to tender Mr Denison a place on the new Customs cout, but Denison did not want it because he regarded the work as more administrative than legal.

Clapperton for Postmaster.

next postmaster of Grand Rapids. "I shall not disturb Colonel Bishop until "He is a hero and shall never be deposed. I understand that he may prefer to remain until after the dedication of the new grow up under his administration. If so tion as to whether or not the utilization that is his privilege. But he may not selection for the place is George Clap perton. For Mr. Chapperton the post nastership is not half good enough.

of Gifford Pinchot's dismissal, and he told ent. Charles P. Taft today that his brother have lost their lives while in quest of their strange quarry. There was Kohn. Ohio friend of Pinchot as the forester.

"I consider it most deplorable," said Senator Smith, "that the country should message about specific forest reservahave lost the services of Mr. Pinchot. I say this without criticism of the presia troop of giraffes. The dealer promptly bought them and told him to go and country cannot longer have the benefit alternate dry and flood conditions in the the heart of Africa for the firm, until of Mr. Pinchot's enthusiasm and rugged streams of the country. It is yet undehe was murdered during the Mahdist honesty, and if I had the appointment to make I would make James R. Garfield forest conservation plans like that in forester. Pinchot's successor should be a

man of as high order as Pinchot himself. The senator interprets the nomination today of O. A. Janes as pension agent the at Detroit as proof that the president will not consolidate the pension agen The story of how wild beasts are cies and says that the soldiers of Michi

MAKING LIFE SAFER.

Everywhere life is being made more is much the same in the case of all the safe through the work of Dr. King's New bigger animals; only the young are taken, for the simple reason that it would be impossible to hold a fullKidney Diseases and Bowell Disorders. They're easy, but sure, and perfectly To capture the giraffe natives mount build up the health. 25c. at The Staf-

TAFT FOR PROGRESS.

apossible for the young to keep up He Will Take No Backward Step on Conservation.

Washington, Jan. 12.- Some person who have had no faith in the sincerity of the president's conservation motives and methods will experience a shock when they read the message which will be sent to congress upon the subject of the best means to save the natural resources of the country. It will be a

Taft letter, with a Pinchot spirit. In his communication to congress it will be found that the president will recommend legislation which shall provide

A law to increase the power of the government in safeguarding the forests. A law which will forever prevent the making of entries on coal lands lying within the public domain for the pur pose of mining. It will be urged that coal lands shall be leased for restricte terms, the fee to remain in the name of the government with adequate compensation to the people for that which they grant to individuals or companies.

A law which will keep with the peo ple the title to all water sites lying within the public domain, A recommendation that a loan of \$30,

000,000 be authorized to complete existing reclamation projects, the loan to take the form of short-term bonds or certificates of indebtedness.

The fire of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy seems to have so scorched the public vision that the attitude of the president, who admittedly sustained the Rucker's birth. He survived every other acts of the secretary of the inerior, has been obscured or seen only in a half of Roosevelt and Tait. Beginning with light. Gifford Pinchot in spite of his position of seeming official antagonism lifetime. When Taft was born he had to Mr. Taft today believes that the adverse new twenty years of hard service in the ministration will stand staunchly by army. every project of the forest service for the saving of the country's woodlands, army from the state of Michigan by Moreover, the government's former forester believes that the president will years ago, and in the army he staved. take no step backward from the line marked by Pinchot as the limit of possible present progress in conservation, This is the fixed opinion of this govern- years old when Black Hawk took the ment official, who more than any other warpath, and he had joined the United hundred men has been responsible for States army before Osceola, the Semthe crusade of conservation that today inole, had been driven to bay in the is receiving the practically united sup. Everglades of Florida. port of the people of the United States. let it be known to men who are friend- little more than a boy he went to Michily to Mr. Pinchot and who have been gan. His father urged him to go inte his stanch champions in the controversy business, but the son saw something of

on which it is understood that President Taft has not yet made up his mind. He is confronted with the policy of his predection set forth in the words of though he was a sorry looking object veto. It is no secret that Mr. Taft when he arrived at his destination. has been doubtful as to the constitutionality of that veto of his predecessor. The president has made a deep study of the subject involved in the ongress which led to the veto in question. Mr. Taft is doubtful as to whether the United States Government has any power of control over private land bordering navigable streams, except in as far as to see to it that there is no interference with navigation itself. It was on a subject germane to this that President Rocsevelt interposed his veto to prevent private ownership from controlling water-power on the navigable streams without compensation. There was no question involved concerning interference with navigation. Mr. Roosevelt took the ground that the water power on the streams over with the government had control as far as navigation was concerned ought not to be used without compensation to the Unit-

ed States. Unquestionably Mr. Pinchot and friends of conservation hope that Mr. Taft will be converted to the Roosevelt iden, and that he will find after close study that the ruling will stand the strain which his predecessor put upon it. It may be that the president will not touch this particular subject in his forthcoming message, but will leave it him to a fixed opinion.

The former chief forester always has greatest number can be attained only by extending the government's water site control to all the navigable streams of postoffice building which he has seen the country, irrespective of the quesof the sites would interfere with the desire to continue another full term and free passage of boats and ships. Mr. if he voluntarily lays the office down, my | Pinchot and others, however, have realized the delicate nature of the law questions involved and they finally agreed that the solution of the problem Senator Smith is deeply sensible of the may well be left to the judicial decision great wave which, he declares, has of the president without further agitaswept over the country in consequence tion of the subject, at least for the pres-

President Taft it may be said useful ness of saying anything in his tions. He will leave no room for doubt that his heart is engaged in every procided as to whether the cause of certain

Good Fellowship occasionally leads to over-indul-

gence in the good things of the table. Be good to your stomach. Right it at once with



the Southern Appalachian and White Mountains would be benefited by specific recommendations.

Until last week the personal relations between President Taft and Forester Much Important Legislation Will Pinchot were friendly in spite of the Be Recommended-He Would one side of the fighting line and Pinchot on the other. The forthcoming message Increase the Power of the Gov- will be a Ballinger message only to the ernorment-Also He Favors a extent that it will seek to make recommendations for legislation that will Loan of \$30,000,000 to Finish stand every test of the law. This is the Work on Reclamation, what Mr. Ballinger has said he was contending for, though those who do not believe in his sincerity have held that the secretary has in him nothing of the progressive spirit of the true apostle of conservation.

It is known today that the Washington laborers in the conservation field have come to believe absolutely in the sincerity of the president in his desire to fortify the cause of the forests and of the water ways with laws that will stand every test, and it is their belief that he intends to throw the garment of the law about the people's conservation interest and not about corporations which for years have been invading the public field and laving hands on the peo ple's heritage.

ARMY'S OLDEST SOLDIER.

Story of the Remarkable Career of the Late General Daniel H. Rucker, Once of Michigan.

Washington, Jan. 12.- No record in all our military history parallels that of General Daniel II. Rucker, whose death has recently been announced, and it is doubtful indeed if any other life and areer of a living man can be recalled offhand that so links the past with the present. Only one of our presidents. Washington, had died before General president, with the exception, of course Grant, every president was born in his

He was appointed a lieutenant in the President Andrew Jackson seventy-two Jeneral Rucker was born before the first gun was fired in the war of 1812 with Great Britain. He was fifteen

General Rucker was born at Belleville It can be said that the president has N. J., on April 28, 1812. When he was who knew of his intention. He had the plainsman's courage and the tenderfoot's luck and made the journey in safety

Lieutenant Rucker was not to enjoy the ease of post life long. With his troop he was ordered into the heart of the Cherokee country, and there he camcontroversy between Mr. Roosevelt and paigned, fighting most of the time until the Mexican war broke out and the First Dragoons were ordered to form a part of General Zachary Taylor's expedition. Young Rucker took part in the battle of Buena Vista, in which he distinguished himself through an act of personal gallantry on the field, under the eye of his com manding officer, who recommended him for a brevet commission before the guns had cooled. His brevet gave him the title of major without the real rank or the pay that goes with it, but the honor was

was ordered to California, and from there he was sent East with a few men to nine nautical miles, are not to I along the overland trail to aid immigrants who had become stalled or whose food supply had proved insufficient. The specific work that he did at this time boats were recently proven to posses is not set down in the records, but it is known that he saved many travellers time it appears inconceivable that nav. from starvation on the plains.

General Rucker was one of the first soldiers to meet the Utes in battle. At that time the warriors of the tribe, the the same. If the countries engaged in grandfathers and fathers of the Indians who a year ago were giving the army trouble, were raiding the country about George Clapperton is admittedly the until further study shall have brought the headwaters of the Arkansas River and down through the valley of the St. Louis. Kit Carson, the scout, was with he is all through," said Senator Smith. held that the greatest good to the Rucker in an expedition against the Indians. In fact, the scout and the soldier shared the same tent and the stories of Carson which General Rucker stored up as well as for obstructing narrow chanfor future recital are full of the virile interest of frontier warfare in the early as sconts for locating the enemy on days. Rucker thrashed the Utes in several fights.

After a period of service in the East, General Rucker was sent to New Mexico. and there he saw almost constant service against the Apaches for seven or eight years. The Civil war broke out while he was in the Southwest and he was sum moned to Washington, where he was pur to work in the quartermaster's department. He wished to go to the front, bu because of his experience in this field of staff duty he was told he must stay and help to straighten out the supply department. It was because of his efforts in large part that order came out of disor-

der in the equipment service. General Rucker's daughter, Irene, wa married to General Philip H. Sheridan at Chicago in June 1875. The elder gen eral was statiined at Chicago for a long time and in the great fire he lost his pa-pers, his household goods and the almost

Carson and I shared it. I forget the can be beaten off by the guns and by hamper him to show their own power, force of the Utes, but they were pretty torpedoboat destroyers, while it is diffi as sometimes has been done in the past.

ompanies of the First Dragoons, one night, submarine boats have the ad-bitterest opponent of the tariff board and ompany of first artillery and four com- vantage of attacking in the daytime the work President Taft has cut out for panies of Mexican volunteers—altogether and of being themselves safe from any it, is being quoted as repudiating wholly a force of about 600 men. The Mexican kind of attack. A submarine boat is his own warnings to the president utgroups were handy, they were a hardy by no means as blind as she is generally tered in debate last summer and assurset and were professional packers, believed to be. By means of her peri- ing inquirers that the tariff board will Pretty good fighters, too, when they had omeone to lead them. Already in those in optical science have been applied, able line-up is not intended to guarantee days the Utes were well armed with rifles. and they caused us a little trouble. Not nuch, for the Indian was never the sort If the submarine boat, after sighting exactly as the president would like to of fighter to stand up and take his medicine. Ambushing helpless people was more in his line. The Utes realized they had no chance from the start and-the Indians of those days were no fools-

they came in and behaved." After his retirement General Rucker ived in Washington. A few years ago. when General Rucker became ninety-five above that age, he was officially dead from their point of view. The company paid him in full the amount of the policy.

WHY THE SUBMARINE?

Little Vessel Has Important Place in Modern Warfare.

Will Be Used in Attacks, Invasions and Blockades-Germany Begins to Realize Its Value-Appropriates \$3,500,000 fc1 New Under water Boats.

narrnes, there seems to be a growthe latest country to recognze their value and that nation's position is thus given in a Berlin newsand Navy Register:

vides for an appropriation of \$3,500,000 of the number of costly large vessels, for submarine boats. It is to hoped If the \$3,500,00 appropriated in the new that this will mark a new era in the denaval warfare, which has hitherto ad other expenditures connected with this vanced only at a very slow pace in Germany. For many years past it has been lepreciated in our country, being er navy. oneously considered an "expensive obby" of the French mayal administration, while foreign countries, and more especially Great Britain, viewed it from an entrely different standpoint. The British submarine boats of classes B an

C. which at high speed can make only five hundred nautical miles, but wil there, and it was satisfying.

The Mexican war over, Major Rucker cover a distance of thirteen hundred nautical miles at a speed of from eigh considered merely as functionary, like submarine mines. In case of war they will blockade our battle fleet. The good seagoing qualities. At the present warfare could be earried on in European waters without having flotillas of sub marine boats play an important part in such warfare are not too for distant from each other, each would despatch such flotillas to the entrances of the enemy's ports, there to lie in wait for his battle fleet when it leaves the harbor or for vessels returning to port for coaling or for repairs. Submarine boats will be used for defending the coasts against attacks, invasions and blockades. nels. Moreover, they may even be used the open sea, at distances of several hundred nautical miles from the coast, whenever there is reason to presume that the enemy may be found there. The submarine boat which, when constructed of medium size, costs about and chaffing at their enforced idleness, \$400,000, places the expensive battleship, built at an expense of \$10,000,000.

ing her powerful artillery and her crew of about one thousand men. priceless souvenirs of nearly forty years boats have excellent chances for making fean of Pennsylvania and many others

of army service. In all the years of the successful attacks. It was reported are of this type. They may or may not active service of Daniel H. Rucker his that in 1904, when the French fleet was be insurgents, but they are the equal in name did not appear once in the sick at anchor and expecting an attack and ability of most of the chairmen of the report. The army life was to his liking, while nearly three thousand eyes were house, and its fresh air and its freedom for sweeping the surface of the water, they They have their own circle of influ So long a service naturally gave Gen-held by the French navy during the cur- to strengthen it muterially. we did pitch the tent, which was seldom, with torpedoboats, whose attacks by day utmost to back him up rather than to 3 SHELDEN BUILDING, HOUGHTON,

marine boats navigating under the suryears old, a life insurance company in face will produce no effect, inasmuch which he was insured notified him that as the projectiles will recoil from the strength to the anti-insurgent campaign as their mortality tables did not run surface of the water. The small periscopes cannot be used as a target. Subnight, while she navigates on the sur-

be roorganizer of the British navy, ex- seat than a bad Republican. pressed this opinion as long as four Washington, Jan. 12.—As a result of statement was as follows: The interome splendid service attainments by vention of submarine boats will actually pledges of the national platform. The result in an upheaval of the conditions of naval warfare. Germany's present policy is expressed by the words, Submarine Boats to the Front!' We must have them to be prepared for war, and paper article translated by the Army they are a means for maintaining peace. The possession of submarine boats will "The new German naval budget pro- make it possible to consider a reduction budget is used exclusively for conrelopment of this effective 'means of structing submarine boats and not for means of warfare, they will suffice for adequately developing this part of our

will entirely change naval warfare on

PUT YOUNG MEN ON GUARD.

New Move by the Republican Leaders in Congress.

Is Intended to Head Off Recruits for the Insurgents-Meanwhile Mr. Taft Gathers in the Big Men of the Senate—His COPPER Legislative Program Will Have Their Support.

Washington, Jan. 12.+One brand new ove is now added to others by which the Republican organization in congress s determined to iron out all wrinkles in the party and insist upon a business-like sion. This is the decision of the house leaders to place younger and hitherto unrecognized men in charge of bills of more or less importance. The object of thus encouraging the young blood is, of course, to weaken the insurgent force, or at least to prevent it from gaining de sirable recruits. Heretofore the old guard has clung tenacionaly to its privilege of handling all legislation. Chairman have been selected from among the strongest machine men and they have never let go of the reins. The result has of the house sitting about doing nothing The leaders will now go down the lin in the committees and select certain bills in a precarious position, notwithstand- which are to be reported and place upon some member other than a chairman the responsibility of carrying them "The enemy who allows only two through the house. The lower branch small periscopes to appear at intervals abounds with men who are not chairmen above the surface of the water, is either and yet in the home fields have made at not discovered at all by the battleship, least state reputations for ability and or else very late. The only way of force. Duncan McKinlay of California. saving the vessel is to run away from Ralph D. Cole of Ohio, George P. Lawthe enemy, but even such an escape be- rence of Massachusetts, James F. Burke comes impossible when the battleship is of Pennsylvania, Albert F. Dawson of jointly attacked by several submarines Iowa, Charles G. Washburn of Massachuon different sides. The results obtained setts, John W. Langley of Kentucky. in many cases by foreign fleets engaged Frederick C. Stevens of Minnesota, Hamin mimic warfare prove that submarine ilton Fish of New York, Daniel F. La-

long periods from the restraint of any were strained in vain, inasmuch as the ence, they have legislation of their own walls save those of a tent gave him the fleet remained unaware of the enemy's in which they are interested. The result vigor to live twenty-seven years beyond proximity until the vessels were struck of such a policy at least cannot injure by blank torpedoes. In the manoeuvres the house organization and is expected eral Rucker a remarkable fund of stories rent year and planned on a scale of It is now possible to say openly what of army life. In the past few years he actual warfare the submarine boats could only be hinted before, that Sena-

was often interviewed. Of Kit Carson he were, more especially, splendidly suc- tor Aldrich and his influential following cessful. If it had been a case of real have definitely decided to stand with the "Kit Carson had been the agent for warfare, they would have destroyed a president in most of his recommendathe Utes and he was with us, and when number of battleships. When compared tions. That is to say, they will do their

numerous, and against them we took two cult for them to find the enemy by Even Hale of Maine, supposed to be the scopes, to which all the improvements find him its best friend. This comfortthe massive enemy can be sighted at that all the administration bills, the distances amounting to several miles. railroad bill, for example, will go through the enemy, is able to bar its way or see them. The point is that the effort o approach him in case the vessel is at will be in that direction. When the inchor, she is able to destroy the ship old guard of the senate have the courage by launching one torpedo. In future to ignore the opposition of railroad manwars battleships and very large ves- agers and to tell them virtually that the sels will scarcely take the risk of en- railroads must take what congress gives tering the radius of efficiency of a sub. them, the significance of the general marine boat flotilla. Shots fired at sub- change of attitude can be appreciated. Postmaster General Hitchcock con-

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tributes a third element of supposed by giving his insurgent callers to under stand that they are not to be recognized marine boats can escape torpedoboat in distributing patronage until it is destroyers by diving to a greater depth. known what their course will be. The All attempts to locate a submarine by Republican congressional committee also has taken a hand and caused it to be ace for the purpose of refilling her known that it will aid anti-insurgent storage batteries, would be in vain, candidates in anti-machine districts. According to the experience gathered Newspaper letters attacking the insurluring numerous manocuvres by foreign gents have been sent to editors in their deets, torpedoboat destroyers afford only districts, notably in Iowa, accompanied The introduction of submarine boats with a notice that the congressional committee would supply more of the same sort if wanted. Speaker Cannon is narrow seas, such as the Baltic and quoted as saying that he would rather North Sea. Admiral Sir John Fisher, see a good Democrat in an insurgent

Altogether the stiffest kind of organiyears ago in a conversation with the zation is being perfected all along the evious purpose is of course to unite the party for the congressional campaigns of next summer and fall. All the members desire to get away early, to look after do this unless the insurgent obstacles to rapid legislation are removed.

It is to be remembered that the antinachine members of congress divide into two classes. In one, like those from Iowa and Minnesota, their districts are solidly behind them and no amount of pressure or intimidation can change votes n the house. Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on appropriations, is not an insurgent but, curiously enough, the reported opposition to him in his own state exists rather outside his district than inside. In the second class are members, especially in the Eastern states, whose districts have been disturbed by their insurgency and whose seats may have become insecure. The men will be tabulated and campaigned against vigorously.

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he urged his friends not to grieve, "for,' he said, "I die like a soldier on a bat-

tlefield; when you take up the medical

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and must be ready ever to face them."

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Roentgen Rays and Radium Both the Necker hospital. On his deathbed Have Claimed Their Share of Victims-Research Always Dangerous.

London, Jan. 12.—The heroic story Such are the sentiments which animate of the death of Dr. John Herbert Wells, most of the men who devote their lives who recently succumbed to glanders today to the cause of science, the cause after eighteen months of suffering, adds of mankind. another name to the ever-growing list | Eighteen months ago a patient in of men who have faced martyrdom in quarantine at Singapore died, and a for post-mortem examination became

the welfare of their fellow men. Early scientists, like Galileo, suffered doctors-Dr. Raikes and Dr. Wraypersecution for their enlightenment, and both government medical officers, and man. various seekers after the secret of the therefore bound by duty as well as by transmutation of metals or of per the call of science—discharged the perilpetual motion are said to have blown ous task. Both contracted the plague, nani, while tending some of the victims, ier, and John J. Beldo, assistant cashscientific truth. But with the vast seem more merciful, strides which science—and in particular medical science—has made in more recent years the roll of martyrs in the ago, was due to a combination of two

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NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES BOTH PHONES.

Deaths in America.

In America the early history of the of two men. One was Clarence Daily. hief assistant to Robert Edison, and

cause of knowledge has rapidly in taken off, and finally his right arm fol-Less than three months ago the death September, 1904, his life paid the penvas recorded in Paris of Dr. Jacques Ity of his devotion to science.

were destroyed by the Roentgen rays: of Mr. Cox, who in February of last was never in trouble of any kind here." year underwent a second operation in onsequence of his early experiments. and of other X-ray experimenters have Middlesex hospital, Finsen light department, is one of the men who have been maimed for life as the price of their work in the cause of science.

Tick Fever Gets Student.

ropical Medicine was twenty years old

themselves to pieces in their search for Both died. Death on a battlefield might contracted the disease and, with death ier. The directors are Messrs. Maitland striding toward him, he sat down and Maas, Yates, J. H. Winter and A. B. wrote a treatise on the fever which Miner. The meeting Tuesday was the before long proved fatal to him.

diseases which he contracted in the course of his search for a preventive of disease. Macfadyen was connected with ig a series of experiments with the acteria of tpphoid and Malta fever.

THIEVES TOOK MUCH LOOT.

The police of Munising are on the and his name was added to the roll of Within a few months of Macfadyen's establishment was raided in the night, Thomas Pellow, J. W. Elliott, Thomas death occurred the death of Dr. W. H. It is surmised that entrance was effected Pascoe, John Huhtila and Thomas Con-Brown, one of the leading members of by means of a false key. The supposi- nors, The officers report that the bank luth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway They will rub shoulders with 35,000, conquered, while nervous diseases will the medical profession in Leeds and a tion is that at least two men participat- is doing a very satisfactory business. specialist in the treatment of cancer, ed in the robbery. Among the plunder He contracted blood poisoning and can- known to have been taken were two suits of men's clothes valued at \$15 each; two A fortnight afterward, Dr. Seneca corduroy pairs of trousers; four pairs of Powell, one of the best known profes- shoes, sizes 7, 71/2 and 8, valued at \$3.50 sors of medicine in the United States, to 87 per pair; \$50 worth of jewelry, inand a teacher in the New York Postcluding all but one of the stickpins,

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1-11-6t Graduate School of Medicine, became a which was overlooked; one \$10 suit case Negaunce. victim of his daring investigations into with brass corners, besides two other carbolic acid poisoning, after three cheap suit cases, undoubtedly used to It is a dangerous thing to take a years' illness. Believing that pure all carry away the plunder; seven pairs of cough medicine containing opiates that cohol could be used as an antidote for garters; \$10 worth of neckties; \$25 merely stifle your cough instead of curcarbolic acid poisoning, Powell made re worth of silk handkerchiefs; \$15 worth ing it. Foley's Honey and Tar loosens peated experiments on himself to test of suspenders; \$10 work of sweaters; and cures the cough and expels the poisis theory for the benefit of the world. two shirts valued at \$1.50 each. Neither onous germs, thus preventing pneumonia lis heroic experiments were said to the safe nor the eash register was tam- and consumption. Refuse ave undermined his constitution, and he pered with. The proprietors are con- and take only the genuine Foley's Honey vinced the robbery was committed by and Tar in the Yellow package. Sold by the Knights of Columbus and their la average than men of the present and common, and some men will reach the Professor Currie, who with his wife, persons familiar with the store.

Negaunee Department

FORMER NEGAUNEE CHINAMAN IN TOILS Popular Negaunce Couple United in Marriage Last Evening

CHIN HEE, FOR TWELVE YEARS PROPRIETOR OF LAUNDRY THERE, CANNOT SHOW CERTI-OF RESIDENCE.

because he cannot procure his "choc ding dinner was served. chee." Hee's wife, an American woman, whom he married several years ago in midnight train last night for Duluth, the copper country, has written friends Minneapolis and St. Paul, to be absent here asking them to make statements as ten days or two weeks. Upon their re-

Hee in a letter to a friend here, her nished. won a place in the history of science husband was born in San Francisco and as the discoverer of radium, was per- has never been in China. Officers called Finnish business men in the county. For aps saved from a martyr's lingering at his home a few days ago, but Mrs. several years past he has been the Nedeath by the street accident which cut Hee objected so strongly to his being gaunce representative of the Singer Sewhort his life. His journey to London. placed under arrest that action was dewith his first tube of radium ever ex-bibited, resulted in a wound in the that they had no right whatever to ar-the jewelry business. His bride was born chest which took months to heal, for rest him, as he was of American birth, and reared in Negaunee, is a graduate the radium emanation passed through Inasmuch as he is not able to show a of the Negaunee High school, and has his waistcoat and underclothes and certificate, it is thought that he will taught in the Palmer school for the burned his chest to the bone. His ex- eventually be arrested, especially if the past six or seven years. She is an esperiments with radium scourged his government investigation is continued timable young lady and has many friends ands and arms, which were practically Up to this time fourteen Chinese have in the city. paralyzed to the elbows and rendered been arrested in Calumet, and it is exim unpresentable to the eyes of pected that most of them will be de-

Chin Hee is interested in the laundry on East Iron street, and it was his intention to return here, as he had betloentgen rays was marked by the death ter success in his Negaunce business than he has had in Calumet.

Chin Hee has a good reputation among he other was Dr. Louis Weigel of New Negaunee people with whom he did husiness. A business man who had consid-For seven years Daily was a martyr erable dealings with him during the dermatitis, caused by the exposure twelve years he conducted the laundry his hands and arms to the rays. A here vesterday said: "I believe that Hee ancerous growth developed on his left is telling the truth when he says that urm, the lower part of which had to he was born in San Francisco, as I conse amputated. His hair died off. Four sider him a thoroughly reliable and housingers of his right hand had to be est man. He always settled his bills promptly and he paid strict attention to owed. But it was of no avail and in his business. I do not believe that he would have the least trouble securing letters of recommendation as to hi The sufferings of Dr. Hall Edwards character, honesty, etc., from Negaune of Birmingham, both of whose hands people. He is one of the best Chinese that has ever lived in Negaunee,

BANK ELECTIONS.

and State Banks Reelected.

Dr. Dutton of the Liverpool School of were reelected. At the conclusion of cessary to determine the cause. Two when he died of tick fever, contracted both banks met and elected the former

> Two years ago, during an outbreak Alexander Mailland, president; George J. Ishpeming. twenty-third annual. At Turin Dr. Giuseppe Bosso experi-mented with tubercle bacilli, which he the bank ever since the institution was developed in the university laboratory, organized. Mr. Maas' father, the late He became infected with the very ba. J. B. Mass, was the bank's first vice silli he had grown, and his name also president, he having held the office for is inscribed on the roll of martyrs to several years until his death, when he sent a few days, science.
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> Several years until his death, when he was succeeded by the late Samuel Mitch

ing the past year. The officers of the Negaunce State ookout for men with a surfeit of good bank are F. A. Bell, president; Thomas robbery at the store of Olson & Co. The establishment was raided in the night. Thomas Pellow, J. W. Elliott, Thomas

VOCAL INSTRUCTION.

Miss M. E. Pellow, pupil of William

WENTELA-STROMER.

J. J. Wentela and Miss Lizzie Stromer,

well known and popular young people of egaunce, were united in marriage last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stromer, on Peck street. Only a few of the relatives of the bride and groom were present. The bride was attended by Chin Hee, who conducted the Chinese John Lammi of Marquette, formerly in her sister. Miss Jennie Stromer, and aundry in Negaunee for twelve years, the grocery business here, was best man. until less than a year ago, when he Rev. E. W. Saranen, pastor of the Finmoved to Calumet, is now embroiled with nish Latheran church, performed the cerethe United States immigration inspectors, mony. Following the marriage a wed-

Mr. Wentela and his bride left on the o his honesty, character and time of turn they will begin housekeeping in According to the statement of Mrs. William Penglase's new dwelling on Peck William Penglase's new dwelling on Peck

Mr. Wentela is one of the best known ing Machine company and for some two

CAN A SALOON BE MOVED?

business in the new place. He understands that under the provisions the Warner-Crampton law

this cannot be done, as one of the objects of the law was to eventually reduce the number of saloons. Inasmuch as some of the Negaunee liquor dealers contemplate changing locations at the expiration of their present licenses, information on this point will be of in-

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT.

English Oak lodge, Sons of St. George, McDonald's Opera House on the evening of Good Friday. At the last regular but he has had several sinking spells as an antidote for pessimism. meeting an entertainment committee during the past few days, composed of Isaac Wedge, Arthur Roberts and James Stanaway was appointbeen described during the past three or four years. Dr. Cecil Lyster of the Former Officers of First National and erts and James Stanaway was appointed. Some of the members do not favor serving supper this year, and it is possible that this feature will be dropped. o'clock. It will take place at the Adelphi row's task. What of the year 2010, A. At the annual meetings of the stock- The society's annual entertainment is an rink. The teams will be made up of D.? At the annual meetings of the first National and Ne event that is always looked forward to almost the same players who participal. The United States and her posses gaunce State banks, held Tuesday after- with much pleasure by the members and ed in the championship series last spring.

kettles, baking dishes, pitchers, etc. All EARTH UTOPIA IN 2010 while trying to elucidate its effects on officers for the easiing year.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Captain J. H. Rough is spending the week on the Mesaba range. xenton yesterday, after a brief visit with

Alexander Maitland and wife left Tuesday evening for Chicago, to be ab-

Mesdames R. E. Drake and J. M. Perell. Cashier Yates vesterday said that kins left Tuesday evening for Chicago, the bank had done a fine business dur- where they will spend several days.

fence, extending for some distance on the front town. north side of the Jackson cut.

masium of the new school. The admis- of water, and fifteen for children.

L. E. Chaussee, the contractor, is distributing an attractive calendar. It contains a picture, in colors, of the new

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have the opinion of Prosecuting At- ing party to be given Friday evening at Instead of setting off silly roman torney F. A. Bell as to whether a liquor the Anderson Hall, Ishpenning, at the con-dealer can move from one location to an elusion of the basketball game between sire to hold a celebration, they will em-

> preparing for the German Aid society's They will have conquered disease to annual masquerade ball, to be given a a very large extent.
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> week from tomorrow night, the 21st They will receive the news of the week from tomorrow night, the 21st. Quite a number of fancy costumes have world in daily journals which present already been ordered through J. E only uncolored facts and leave deduc-O'Donoghue of the City drug store, and tions to the weekly periodicals, several have also placed orders for comic

vill conduct its annual entertainment at felt exceptionally well for twenty-four he said, and was not to be thought of

The Union indoor baseball team of Ne-

IS FORETOLD BY PASTOR.

Preacher Says Research Insures That Ills and Inconveniences Will Vanish.

Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett of Chicago Pictures Alluring Conditions in America in the Next Century.

The Sociability club will conduct a his remarks with any oracular impression of the present day ills of man-Scandinavian society's new hall. This zarded a few guesses in the pulpit of kind can be traced to a meat diet. With Carpenters in the employ of the Du-things were listed thus:

The Negaunce and Marquette High coal will be unknown and heat and light simplified. Profit-sharing, for one thing, school basketball teams will meet to will be supplied by electricity and the will be universal; it will be recognized Howland and S. A. Sargent, will meet morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the gym- re-combination of the constituent gases that the sound method is that which

> ocity of 200 miles an hour, They will repect with abhorence all hours. animal foods and subsist upon fruits "With the increase in leisure, the in-

profit-sharing plan. dies here are invited to attend a danc- will live to the age of 130 years.

other and secure a license to conduct the K. of C. and Y. M. C. A. teams. bark in a ship of the air and alight at A number of young people here are the foot of the aurora borealis,

Results of Research. The clergyman is authority for the The reports received in Negaunce Tues- assertion that the material contained day and yesterday from Mrs. Louis in his sermon was not gleaned in a Corbit as to the condition of her hus week or a fortnight; it had been band, who is confined to the Chicago hos- amassed in the course of three or four pital, were not encouraging. Mr. Corbit vears reading and talks with scientists,

"The shortsightedness of our breeds pessimism," he said. "The vision creates optimism. If we look cannee and the Ishpeming City nine will forward a century we shall be able to play their first game of the season to-morrow evening, commencing at 8:30 and have greater strength for tomor-

when the Negaunce nine carried off the 000,000. Airships will travel at 200 miles an hour. Men will run up to the down to the equator to see a new comet. Fresh air will be brought to the home from the mountains.

Animal Food Avoided. "Animal food will no longer be eaten.

There will be so many people in America 100 years bence that we shall not be able to afford room for pasturage. Dr. C. F. Moll and wife returned to MANY MARVELS PREDICTED. Our diet will not lack variety, because fruit and vegetables will be quickly brought from South Africa to our doors by means of rapidly propelled aerial ships. Strawberries will then be as large as apples and peas the size of

"With the disappearance of meat-eatng many diseases will have disappear-Chicago, Jan. 12.-Without investing ed. A friend of mine, a physician fiving cept as commonplace. Some of these ence tuberculosis will be as rare in Chicago as smallpox, cancer will have been company have completed building a snow | 900 fellow citizens in this little lake continue, but will be handled more in-

telligently They will wear spotless linen for "As for business, it will be vastly permits the worker to share in the re-They will blacken the horizon like wards, and this stimulus, together with birds, in airships traveling at a vel- improved mechanical appliances, will shorten the average working day to five

Negatinee High school building, erected and vegetables. Strawberries will be troduction of gymnasiums into private by Mr. Chausee. The demand for the calendar was so great that he had to order a second let They will all take their wages on the increased by two inches and the average length of life will be advanced by Members of the Marquette council of They will be two inches taller on the 30 years. Centenarians will then be

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company, the manufacturers of the cars, proper authorities at Washington. and are expected to result in the cars being serviceable for a longer time.

cently taken the Marquette and Alger it costs every Chinese who is smuggled titions cannot be withdrawn, unless frauc county agency for the E-M-F com- into the country across the St. Mary's is shown, and that the supervisors have fourth page. pany's automobiles and will push their river an even \$1,000. This money is no right to go back of the affidavits sale in this locality during the present usually furnished by some wealthy Amer- to ascertain whether the signers are season. The E-M-F company manufactican Chinese or Chinese society, in return qualified voters or not. With these two tures a complete line of cars, sold at for which the man smuggled in agrees points as bones of contention, a bitte wide range of prices, and they are con-sidered one of the strongest lines on the years and so pay off the debt. The market. C. C. Van Iderstine last sum- Chinese are scrupulously honest in mon- jons and counter-opinions from membe mer purchased one of their "Model 30" ey matters and it is rare indeed that one of the bar and others. One important make, which is the only E-M-F owned of them does not carry out the bargain. factor in the fight is the Merchants' and

Pioneer Motor company plans to put up across the border line, the regular charge vote to submit the question to the peoand devote special attention to the repair and overhauling of automobiles of all kinds. Quite a little garage work was done at the Lake street office of

out a financial statement of the business membered with a gift. The officers indone last season, which will be sub- stalled were: mitted to the stockholders within the next few weeks. Definite figures as to earnings and expenses are not at hand just now, but it is said by one of the officers of the company that the first season was fairly satisfactory, and that the earnings were adequate to cover

Some of 1910 Improvements.

Manufacturers of automobiles have made great headway in the construction of their cars, and the machines for 1910 Mack, Catherine O'Neil, will differ from their prede some respects. In the motor, there is strong tendency toward solidifying the whole structure, either by casting all the cylinders in a single piece, or in easting them in pairs or threes. Another feature of the casting apparent in several cars is the enclosing of valves, K. O. T. M. M., by Deputy Grand Commaking for quietness, One of the most pronounced new

features in motor construction is the rather wide adoption of the long stroke, by which is gained additional power without proportionate expense in operation or wear. Material advance has been made in lubrication, not only of the motor but of every other wearing part. For ignition, the magneto is almost universal. Neatness about the motor has been gained by housing the wires of the ignition system, and the attachment of the wires has been sim-

All but the smallest cars have two sets of brakes and they act ordinarily on the rear axle. Among American cars there is comparatively little use of brakes on the transmission. Steering apparatus is such an important factor in the safety of the occupants in M. H. McMillan, every car that much attention has been given to strength and reliability. Frames are mostly of pressed steel, channel section; dropped to make the cars more entrance and narrowed between the front minish the turning radius. There is no apparent rush toward excessive power, evening's play Jenks and Van Iderstine except in a few instances of speed cars, were 246 pins in the lead. The scores but in many cases the horse-power rating has been moved up a few points.

HANDSOME CALENDAR.

M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., hardwar dealers, are distributing to their cus tomers one of the most artistic calendar of the year. The scene is a reproductio of a photograph taken by R. M. Manhard and represents Presque Isle in winter The photograph was taken after the ground was covered with snow and show a part of the driveway around the island looking south toward Robert Humes' cot tage. The effect of the picture is distinctly pleasing, and the excellence of the work, from an artistic standpoint. shows a high degree of perfection in the photographer's art.

COSTS MORE IN HAWAII. Living Is Higher in Some Places Than in Marquette.

A prevailing idea that the cost of living is perhaps higher in Marquette than in many other sections of the United States was vigorously combated by a well-informed local resident in a conversation yesterday. "From conversation I have had with persons representing all sections of the country," said he, "I am convinced that the cost of the necessaries of life in the aggregate is no more than the average throughout the United

In confirmation of that opinion, the man quoted produced a booklet setting forth the advantages of Hawaii and purable for Americans to locate there. Prices of necessaries on the Hawaian islands. says the booklet, are little if any higher than in the United States, following which the prevailing prices of the most common-ly used commodities are quoted. With the single exception of bananas, the articles quoted can be purchased cheaper in Mar- prices right. Give us a trial. quette, as the following, taken from the list at random, will show: Beef roast, 18e; pork roast, 25c; live turkey, 35c;

chicken, 25c to 35c; potatoes, \$1.80 per bushel; eggs, 45c dozen; flour, \$1.75 per sack; bananas, 5c dozen; kerosene, 21c gallon; gasoline, 371/2c gallon; coal, \$12 ton; wood, \$14 cord; electric lights, 17c per kilowatt; gas, \$1.50 per thousand From this it would appear that there is at least one part of cacle Sam's domain where it costs more to live than in ipper peninsula.

ARE IN HARD LUCK.

Sympathy Expressed for Two Marquette Chinese Ordered Deported.

Quite general sympathy is being exressed for Charles Yim and Sam Lee, in this county and because the attempt the two Marquette Chinese who were arnspectors Sunday, because they could by the temperance forces in this state show no certificates of residence, and is being watched with considerable inte were ordered to be deported by the fed- est locally. The petitions submitted Monday. Both these men have lived in 304 signatures, the number of signature the United States for twenty-eight years, required for submission of the question are included. as is shown by their steamship papers (one-third of the vote of the county) be and passports, given them when they ing 10,231. In his report to the super landed in San Francisco. However, when visors, the county clerk stated that 714 The four motor buses operated by the the Chinese exclusion act went into ef- persons had filed withdrawal cards, ask-Pioneer Motor company between Mar- fect, notice was given all Chinese then ing that their names be taken from the quette and Ishpening last summer are in the United States to take out certi- petitions, and that 4,020 of the signanow being boxed up preparatory to being ficates of residence within a specified tures were not to be found on the poll shipped to the factory at Detroit, where time, on penalty of deportation. Yim lists. In the country districts, the regthey are to be equipped with larger en and Lee, for some reason, did not com- istration lists were not available, and gines, new and heavier transmissions ply with this order, though until Sunand differentials, stronger brakes, and day they had no idea they were not legalsible comparison was with the poll lists. See thoroughly overhauled with a view to make them better able to withstand men are orderly and respected Chinese names were found on the petitions that Suits that go at hard and continous usage. These residents, it is said to be possible that do not appear on either the registration changes and repairs are being made en- the deportation order will not be en- or poll lists. The question of the suftirely at the expense of the Grabowsky forced, when the case is presented to the ficiency of the petitions is now under con-

According to officers who have been board. carrying on the Chinese investigations in As The Pioneer Motor company has ret the upper peninsula the last few weeks, tain that names once affixed to the per For particulars see ad on The cost of smuggling a Chinese into the Manufacturers' league, which has taken In addition to operating the bus line country includes the steamship charges, a stand against the "drys," but has debetween Marquette and Ishpeming and the \$500 head tax imposed in Canada and clared its intention not to make an ac handling the E-M-F cars this year, the the money paid the person who gets him tive fight, unless the supervisors should

LADY FORESTERS INSTALLATION.

The installation of officers of St. Agnes the company last summer, but with a court, Woman's Catholic Order of Formore central location, it is expected esters, took place Monday night, followthat this very profitable branch of the ing which a musical program was renautomobile business will be greatly indered by the young ladies of Baraga school, and luncheon was served. The The company is now preparing to get retiring sentinel, Rosalie Nys, was re-Installing Officer-Emma McKereghan,

C. R.—Amelia Burr. Past C. R.-Margaret Flynn. V. C. R.—Philomene Jellison R. D.—Rose O'Donnell. F. S.—Bridget Ring. Treasurer-Emma McKereghan, Junior Con.-Katherine Mack. Senior Con.-Anna Arts. Inside Sen.-Ellen Fahey. Outside Sen.-Mary Longlade. Trustees-Mary Fitzgerald, Katherine

SUPERIOR TENT INSTALLATION.

M. E.—Dr. F. McD. Harkin.

Monday evening the following officers were installed by Superior tent, No. 28. nander James Patterson Commander-W. Henry.

Lieut. Commander-H. Lizotte. R. K.-Chas, T. Geill F. K.-Carl Tonella. Sergeant-M. Schwemmer. M. at A.-J. Beseau. Second Master of Guard-P. Green. First Master of Guard-Jos. Kolka. Sentinel-Alex Cameron, Picket-M. Sorenson

GWINN BANK OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers and di ectors of the Gwinn Savings bank, held Monday, resulted as follows: President-W. G. Mather. Vice President-C. R. Jackson

Cashier-H. H. McMillan. Directors-W. G. Mather, G. R. Jack M. M. Duncan, C. V. R. Townsend.

BOWLING SCORES.

Five more games were rolled last night at the down-town bowling alleys in the special match of fifteen games for the upper, and at the conclusion of the

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..850 849 817 2516 The Lafayettes won three straight. Tonight the Canucks and Square Deals will bowl.

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QUESTIONS AT ISSUE THE SAME AS THOSE IN MARQUETTE COUN-TY-MANY SIGNATURES ON PE-TITIONS NOT ON POLL LISTS.

The local option fight now in progres n Kent county, because of the similar ity of the questions in dispute with thos to make the city of Grand Rapids dry sideration by a committee of the county As in this county, the "drys" main

In reference to the local option con test in Kent county, Superintendent Morrow of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league says he knows of two supreme court decisions which will prevent the withdrawal of names from local option petitions unless actual forgery is shown in connection with the placing on the list of the name of the person who wishes to withdraw.

An unrecorded supreme court decision the effect that the board of supervisors cannot go behind the petitions and compare them with the poll lists was handed down by the court in a man-damus case originating in Benzie county last spring. In that county the petitions were compared with the poll lists and enough names were taken from the petitions to prevent the submission of the question. The supreme court was applied to for a mandamus to compel the board to submit the question and the court decided that the board had no power to go behind the petitions. In the meantime the election had been held. The decision, therefore, was unrecorded having no effect in the premises. On the other side, Prosecuting Attor-

ev Brown says: "If a man signed a petition to disolve a school district, for instance, and before this petition was filed desired to withdraw his name for any reason he

has a perfect right so to do "When the local option petitions are placed in the hands of the county clerk Hogs, Dogs, Poultry. they become legal documents. The supreme court has held that after they have been so filed no name can be re noved unless fraud is shown. But this very provision, the inference ap pears plain that before the petition be came official documents withdrawals F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea. might be made."

PICTURE OF SUPREME COURT. Grand Rapids Herald Publishes Interesting Illustrated Feature.

The Sunday edition of the Grand Rap ds Herald contained a fine picture of the Michigan supreme court in session taken on Dec. 31, the last day of Justice Grant's incumbency. Below the large pi ture is a fine likeness of Justice John W. Stone. The pictures are accompanied by a short sketch of each of the justices, and regarding Justice Stone the

"The new justice of the supreme bench Judge John Wesley Stone, who succeeded Justice Grant, has had a distinguished

"John W. Stone was born at Wads worth, Ohio, July 18, 1838, and was the son of a elergyman. He was educated in the district schools, in a select school and taught school. He left Ohio and went to Grand Rapids, Mich., in the spring of 1856. He had but fifty cents in his pocket, but he was fortunate in at once securing work on a farm and in the fall taught school.

"Young Stone assisted his parents on a farm near Dorr. When ready cash was needed he returned to school teaching during the winter months. He was admitted to the bar at Allegan in 1862 In 1864 he was elected prosecuting attorney of Allegan county, and he remained such until 1870. In 1873 he was elected judge of the Twentieth ju dicial circuit. He resigned this position shortly and removed to Grand Rapids where he entered a prominent law firm

"In 1876, Judge Stone was elected to ongress and reelected in 1878. During President Arthur's administration he was appointed United States attorney for the western district of Michigan and in that connection first went to the upper pen insula. In 1887 he removed to Houghton, where he practiced law until he was elected judge of the Twenty-fifth circuit. This was in 1890 and he has been cir cuit judge ever since, resigning to go up on the supreme bench."

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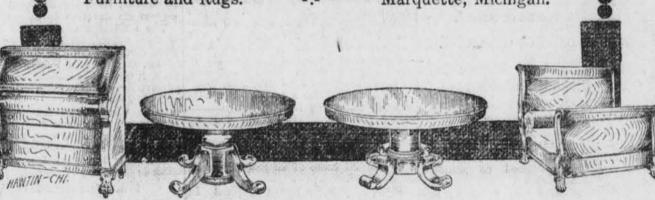
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